

## Harry And Bess Drift Back Into Simple Routine

By ERNEST B. VACCARO  
INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (P)—The presidency and all its trials seemed countless years and miles away today as Harry and Bess Truman drifted slowly back into the simple routine of a small Midwestern town.

Truman himself after nearly eight years working 17 hours a day, was not having an easy time of it settling down to a life with no crises to confront.

**Can't Stay Idle**  
Finding a new job that would not clash with the dignity and honors of his former high office and getting things unpacked at the big white frame home on North Delaware Street made up two of his biggest problems. In addition, there was a mounting pile of mail pouring into his private office in Kansas City.

But for a restless man like the former President, accustomed to seeing callers all day long, signing his name 600 times a day, surveying the whole international picture every morning before breakfast and directing the biggest government in the world, this seemed hardly enough to occupy the long hours.

And the hours are always long for a farm-raised boy who invariably gets up before 7 a.m.

**Reporters See Farm**  
Whether he will get away for that long rest he has promised himself depends on when he can make arrangements that will dovetail with the singing engagements of his daughter Margaret. Later on, after a lot of other problems are out of the way, he may take a trip abroad but that still is in the discussion stage.

His prime interest now is to get construction started on the 1½ million dollar library, cultural and research center on the family farm at nearby Grandview where his brother, J. Vivian Truman, his sis-

(Please Turn To Page 12, Col. 2)

## Water Bill High So Fish Go Dry

PHILADELPHIA (P)—There was water, water everywhere—but not a drop for Bralov's fish market. Not since the city cut off Milton Bralov's water last Dec. 20 after he had run up a water bill of \$6,264.05.

That's what the city thought. But Bralov was in dire need of water. Or, at least his carp and mullets were. And as late as yesterday they were still swimming happily in two water-filled tanks in Bralov's supposedly dry fish market.

Revenue Commissioner George S. Forde was amazed to find out why.

Bralov had run a hose out the back door of his fish market, over a back fence and into a neighbor's house where it was attached to a wide open faucet.

"Get that hose out of there," Commissioner Forde ordered the occupant of the house, Theodore Vernon.

"Don't talk to me about it," Vernon replied. "I didn't put it there. I don't want it there. Take it up with the owner."

The owner, Mrs. Anna Shragowitz, was told she'd have to close down the pipe line. Why should she, Mrs. Shragowitz wanted to know. After all, she only wanted to do a friend a favor, and for years she had been buying fish from Milton and from his father before him.

But Mrs. Shragowitz changed her mind when Forde told her about the unpaid water bill.

She said Bralov just told her he was "having trouble with the water," but he didn't say what kind of trouble. And when she stopped in at the fish market two weeks later Bralov told her "they're still trying to fix it."

Forde "fixed" it today, and Bralov's carp and mullet along with it.

## Old Hymns To Bury Old Soldier, 106

LOS ANGELES (P)—"Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Tenting Tonight" will accompany burial ceremonies for William Allen Magee, 106, one of America's last three veterans of the Union Army. These were the favorite tunes of the old soldier, who ran away from his Ohio home at 13 to become a bugler on Gen. Sherman's march to the sea. He died yesterday.

## Church Advertisers

WAMPVILLE, N. Y. (P)—Readers of the classified section of the Oneida Daily Dispatch got the direct approach yesterday from a church here:

"Wanted, men, women and children to sit in slightly used pews; Sunday morning; Wampville Presbyterian Church."



**AWAITS DROWNED MASTER**—Mitzie, a mongrel dog, rests on her master's clothes, expecting his return. The lad, 12 year old Harold Hovie, drowned at Philadelphia, Pa., while attempting to save William Hovie, 10, who also drowned. The Hovie boy was swinging from a rope when he lost his grip. (NEA Telephoto)

## Geologist Broke; Finds Uranium Vein Worth Over Million

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (P)—Charlie Steen, 33-year-old geologist who found a million dollar vein of uranium last July, says he owed \$300 for groceries the day he struck it rich.

"I was too poor to buy a geiger counter when I staked out my claim on the land facing Big Indian Valley in Southeastern Utah," he said.

"But I knew I'd be either a millionaire or nothing."

Steen stopped in Albuquerque en route home from a vacation in Mexico and told reporters in an interview of finding the pitchblende vein which he says is conservatively valued at over a million dollars.

**\$800 A Ton**  
"We aren't even touching the top

## Admiral Suicide; Kills His Mother

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P)—Police sought a motive today for the pistol deaths of a retired Navy admiral and his mother whose bodies were found in a hotel room. A radio still was playing when officers broke in on the grim scene yesterday.

The coroner said that Chessford Brown, 47, a World War II rear admiral, killed his mother, Mrs. Jane Brown, about 70, then shot himself.

Both bodies were sprawled on the floor near the bed. Brown's hand still clutched an automatic. Mother and son were shot in the head.

Brown, a U. S. Naval Academy graduate, captained a destroyer in the Pacific during World War II. He previously had served on the battleships New Mexico and Nevada and the cruiser Tulsa.

He had worked the past two weeks at Convair as a weights computer. Brown left a note asking that his wife, from whom he had been separated, be notified. The mother was the widow of a retired rear admiral, Guy Brown.

## Defense Appointee Says He's Drafted; Hopes He's Not 4-F

WASHINGTON (P)—Charles E. Wilson, former head of General Motors appointed assessor of defense, compared himself to a draftee yesterday.

"I realize that I am sort of drafted," he told senators. "And it is proper for you gentlemen to make up your minds whether I am 4-F or not. Maybe I have a flat head instead of flat feet, but whatever you decide."

The Senate Armed Services Committee decided he'd do.

The draftee comparison came during Wilson's testimony to the committee on his plans to sell the G.M. stock which led to controversy over his legal qualification to serve as defense secretary.

## Polio Victim Wins

PLAINWELL (P)—Miss Annette Lint, a crippled polio victim, defeated 24 other girls to win the Rotary Club's cherry pie baking contest.

# Tactics Mapped To Break Stalemate In Korea War

## Hunted Badman Caught In Cicero Saloon By FBI

CHICAGO (P)—John Joseph Brennan, 33, an ex-convict hunted for nearly six months as a suspect in a \$40,000 bank robbery, was seized by FBI agents in a suburban Cicero saloon last night.

Brennan, who once boasted he never would be taken alive, surrendered meekly. No weapon was found in his possession. Agents had surrounded the saloon, expecting he might attempt to make a break.

**Wife Hysterical**  
Agents said Brennan's wife, Virginia, 28, was with him and became hysterical when he was arrested. A dozen customers were in the saloon.

Brennan was the third man seized in connection with the hold-up last Aug. 1 of the bank of Lyons, Ill., in which four gunmen escaped with \$40,000. Brennan, Patrick Shue, George Ellis and Richard Westerhausen were indicted in September for the bank robbery and their bonds set at \$50,000 each. All but Shue now are in custody. Brennan was summoned before a U. S. commissioner today as a preliminary to committing him to the Cook County jail on the indictment.

**Hair Dye**  
Agents said Brennan, who has spent most of his adult life in prisons, had attempted to disguise himself. He had dyed his graying-blond reddish hair a bright brick red color and wore horned rimmed spectacles.

John F. Malone, agent in charge of the Chicago office, said the FBI had traced Brennan in major cities throughout the country since the robbery. He said Brennan, who has served prison terms for burglary, robbery and car thefts, admitted his identity but declined to discuss the Aug. 1 bank robbery.

## Teeth In Trash

KINGSPORT, Tenn. (P)—Mrs. Robert Shouds of New Albany, Miss., wrote to the Kingsport Chamber of Commerce that she threw a paper bag of trash from her car while driving past a city park recently. Secretary-Manager A. B. Coleman said yesterday.

What worried Mrs. Shouds was that she thought maybe her false teeth got into the bag by mistake. She offered a \$25 reward for return of the dentures.

## Four Migs Downed; New Aces Crowned

By JIM BECKER  
SEOUL (P)—Allied Sabre jets destroyed at least four Communist MIG15 jets high over Northwest Korea today, as two new jet pilots were crowned and a third pilot took over top standings in the MIG killing race.

At least two other MIGs were damaged, incomplete Fifth Air Force reports said.

## New Agriculture Setup Praised

By CHARLES F. BARRETT  
WASHINGTON (P)—Reorganization of the Agriculture Department by its new chief, Secretary Benson, was praised today by Rep. Hope (R-Kan.), chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

"It was a very good move," Hope told a reporter. "I approve of his goal of eliminating waste and duplication and promoting efficiency, and I think the specific changes made will help."

Benson announced Thursday he was consolidating 20 separate agencies within the Agriculture Department into four divisions.

Possibly the most significant change took soil conservation payments and the Commodity Credit Corporation out from under the wing of the department's giant Production and Marketing Administration. This left PMA as one of the agencies on an equal footing with several others under a division director.

Clipping the powers of PMA was endorsed by Hope. Some Republican publications repeatedly have charged the agency was being used to promote Democratic politics.

## Senate In Saturday Session To Discuss Wilson Nomination

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (P)—Republican leaders today spurred the Senate into an unusual Saturday session to debate the controversial nomination of Charles E. Wilson as secretary of defense.

Senate Republican Leader Taft of Ohio said he will not try for a vote on the appointment today, but will press for final action Monday. Whether there is a showdown then depends on how long senators want to talk.

**Approved By Committee**  
Before then was a mass of testimony, some of it conflicting and later "clarified," built up during Wilson's two appearances at closed sessions of the armed services committee.

The committee gave its unanimous approval to the nomination yesterday after Wilson read a statement saying he will dispose of his 2½ million dollars worth of stock in General Motors, the country's biggest defense contractor.

Federal law bars a man from doing business, as a government official, with a firm in which he holds even an indirect financial interest.

Wilson's decision to sell his stock—thus reversing a stand he took at a Jan. 15 committee hearing—seemed too late to avoid some

## Youthful Bandit Shot, Wife Jailed

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (P)—A youthful bandit and his pretty young wife started out together on a crime career last night by trying to hold up an elderly grocer from whom she had bought candy as a little girl.

In less than an hour Gardner Eads, 19, lay dead on the grocery floor with three bullets in his stomach and soon afterwards Mrs. Eads, 17, was in jail on a charge of attempted highway robbery.

Here's the story as pieced together by Homicide Officer Harry E. Mott after questioning the Wrights and Mrs. Eads.

Hayden Wright, 77, and his wife, 75, were just preparing to close their store when the youngsters walked in and made some small purchases. Then Eads pulled a pistol, and said:

"This is a stickup. If you don't want to get hurt, fork over."

Wright answered, "Why, boy, what do you mean?"

Eads then forced the grocer toward the front of the store where his wife was standing with Mrs. Wright. He had Mrs. Eads turn out the lights, knocked the old man to his knees with his pistol and beat Mrs. Wright with his fists. Neither was seriously hurt.

Wright recovered somewhat, pulled a gun from his own pocket with one hand, grabbed the boy's belt with the other and fired three times.

From that moment, the girl acted dazed. She responded to most questions in a dull voice with the stock answer:

"He made me do it."

## Man Getting Married Spared Police Ticket

NEW YORK (P)—Patrolman Frank C. Baker Jr. was tagging automobiles illegally parked near the municipal building yesterday when he came upon one with this note on a windshield:

"Getting married. Please give us 20 minutes."

A few minutes later, David Jackier and his new bride, the former Gloria Olson, 24, a model, came out of the building.

Baker waved them on, saying: "He's getting a life sentence." He didn't give them a ticket.

## Acheson Relaxes

NEW YORK (P)—Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson says he enjoys his return to private life "much more than I ever thought possible."

Acheson made the statement last night in a chat with a newsman at a private dinner of Yale University's Scroll and Key Society. He was guest of honor.

criticism of him in the Senate.

**Morse Not Satisfied**

Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore), for one, remained in a protesting mood. And Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) told reporters a possible objection might arise over more than 10,000 General Motors shares owned by Mrs. Wilson.

Wilson offered to have his wife sell her holdings, but armed services committee members indicated this was not necessary.

The Detroit industrialist wound (Please Turn To Page 12, Col. 5)



**WILL SELL GM STOCK**—Defense Secretary-designate Charles E. Wilson, who agreed to sell his \$2,700,000 stock in General Motors, shown as he faced questioning before the Senate Armed Services Committee considering his nomination. (NEA Telephoto)

## President Calls New Commander Of Eighth Army

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH  
WASHINGTON (P)—President Eisenhower called in the new commander of the Eighth Army in Korea today for a conference likely to deal with the chief executive's plans for trying to end the stalemate war.

Eisenhower, who spent three days in Korea early in December, arranged to meet at the White House with Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chosen yesterday to head the Eighth Army. He succeeds Gen. James A. Van Fleet, who is retiring.

**Plan Of Action Ready**

Eisenhower promised during his campaign for the presidency that, if elected, he would go to Korea in an effort to find a way to bring the war to an honorable end.

After his pre-inaugural inspection of the battle zone last month, he said no miracles should be expected. But he expressed confidence that a way could be found to improve the situation in Korea.

Since then Eisenhower has had nothing to say about his intentions but he reportedly has developed a plan of action.

Taylor, 51, has been deputy chief of staff for operations and administration in Washington during most of the Korean War. He plans to leave here Monday for Tokyo, where he will be briefed by Gen. Mark Clark, Far Eastern commander in chief, before taking over Van Fleet's post.

**Strategy Revised**  
From a discussion of the hot war in Korea Eisenhower apparently planned to turn today to talk of American psychological strategy in the cold war elsewhere.

Another conference booked at the White House was with William H. Jackson, a New York investment banker who lives in Princeton, N. J., and C. D. Jackson of (Please Turn To Page 12, Col. 6)

## UN Typist Fired On Secret Data

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)—The U. N. has fired a Russian-speaking American woman stenographer on the basis of secret information supplied by the U. S. government.

A U. N. spokesman disclosed the dismissal of Mrs. Irene Pogorelsky last night in answer to reporters' queries. He would say only that the secret information came from "reliable official sources."

The spokesman said the U. S. government had supplied further facts about Mrs. Pogorelsky after listing her several weeks as one of 11 American employees of the world organization who were "Communist or under Communist discipline." The U. N. had said previously that it did not have enough evidence to take any action.

Mrs. Pogorelsky, who earned \$3,800 a year in the Russian language typing pool was fired effective Jan. 21.

## Held For Stabbing

JACKSON (P)—Pauline Stokes, 24 stood mute at her arraignment Friday on a manslaughter charge in the Jan. 11 stabbing of Sylvester Holman at an American Legion club. Her \$3,500 bond was continued. No trial date was set.

## Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

**UPPER MICHIGAN:** Cloudy with occasional snow flurries tonight and Sunday; colder tonight. **ESCANABA AND VICINITY:** Cloudy with occasional snow flurries tonight and Sunday; colder tonight; low tonight 15°; high Sunday 25°. North to northeast winds 8 to 15 mph tonight and Sunday.

**High Low**  
**ESCANABA** 34° 30°

**Low Temperatures, Past 24 Hours**  
Battle Creek 31 Marquette 28  
Chicago 32 Miami 65  
Denver 43 New York 34  
Detroit 34 Omaha 16  
Grand Rapids 32 San Francisco 44  
Houghton 21 S. Ste. Marie 3  
Lansing 32 Traverse City 31  
Los Angeles 52 Washington 48

# Campaign To Raise Funds For New Catholic Central High School Told

Plans for construction of a \$1,100,000 Catholic Central High School to serve Delta County and to be located centrally in Escanaba were announced Saturday.

The Reverend O'Neil D'Amour, executive secretary of the Diocese of Marquette Board of Education, announced simultaneously the preliminary organization of a campaign to raise \$500,000 of the total school cost from the Catholic people of Delta County.

Father D'Amour reported that Stanley R. Venne, Gladstone business executive residing in Escanaba, has accepted the position of general chairman of this campaign. The organization headed by Mr. Venne has as its goal the raising of \$500,000 which, with a bequest of \$600,000 from the late Mrs. Catherine Bonifas of Escanaba, will supply the amount needed.

General solicitation for funds will begin late in February, Mr. Venne reported. He noted, however, that organization work in the parishes has advanced to the stage where committee members are being given the full story of details concerning the campaign.

The parishes taking part in the campaign are the four in Escanaba—St. Patrick, St. Joseph, St. Anne and St. Thomas—as well as these in surrounding communities: All Saints, Gladstone; St. Anthony, Wells; St. Michael, Perronville; Sacred Heart, Schaffer; St. George, Bark River; St. Joseph, Perkins; Holy Family, Flat Rock, and St. Charles, Rapid River.

"The generosity of Mrs. Bonifas has given us over half the amount needed for the new school," Father D'Amour noted. "This means that the Catholic people who, by the dictates of their faith, must provide for the Catholic education of their children, actually are being asked to bear a much lighter burden than otherwise would be the case."

**Building Site Purchased**  
The school is to be located on a site bounded by 20th Street, Third Avenue S., Twenty-Second Street and Fifth Avenue South in Escanaba. The plot has been purchased and preliminary survey work has begun.

A one-story structure of concrete blocks and brick veneer, the school will have facilities for at least 600 students. It will be erected in a "U" shape with administrative offices and classrooms forming the sides of the "U", and a corridor forming the base. The corridor connects the two wings, and leads through to a gymnasium seating 2,100 and to a multipurpose room which may be used as a cafeteria or small auditorium, since it has a stage and seating capacity for more than 400. Father D'Amour said present plans do not call for construction of a full auditorium.

"The school will be built along modern architectural lines, with an eye to rigid economy consistent with the utmost efficiency," he said.

Present plans call for 12 classrooms; a chapel; administrative offices; living quarters for priests on a small second-floor unit on a corner of one wing; manual training shop; home economics classroom; cafeteria and dining room; science laboratories and the gymnasium.

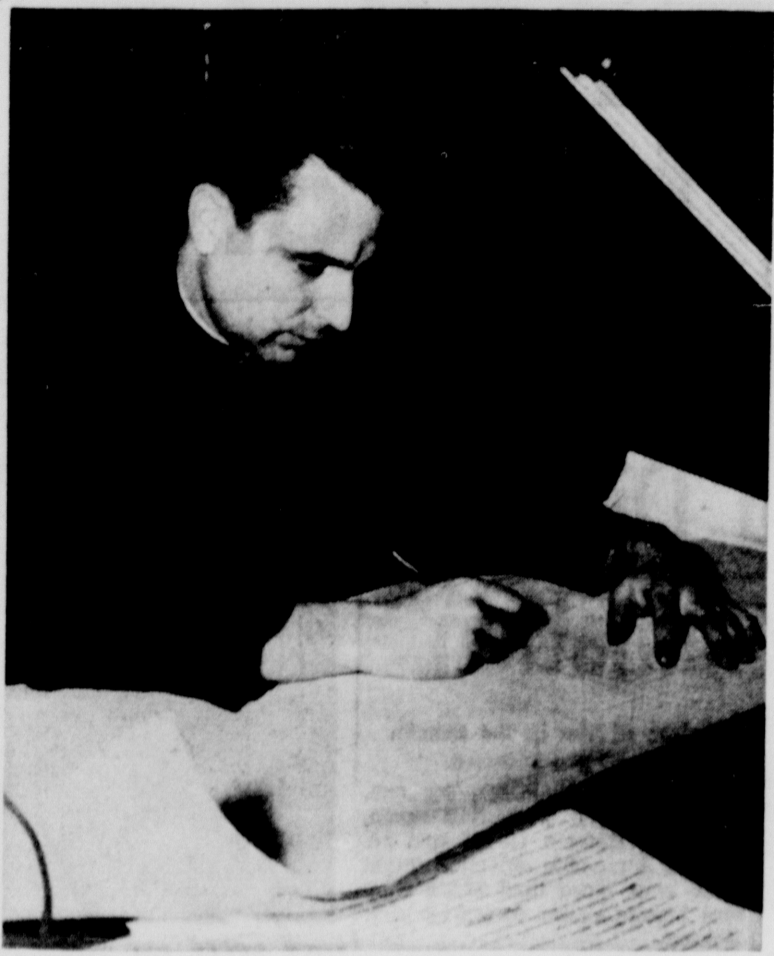
**Construction In Spring**  
"We feel there are no 'extras' in this school," Father D'Amour said. "There will be everything needed in a modern and complete Catholic high school—but there is no room for fancy architectural frills."

He said construction is expected to start this spring, and the school plans to open its doors for the fall term of 1954.

The school will be staffed by Sisters from the three communities now teaching in the parochial schools of Escanaba—the School Sisters of Notre Dame, the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity, and the Sisters of St. Dominic. A diocesan priest will be principal of the high school, and it is planned that within the next few years a number of priests will take their places on the faculty.

**Venne Issues Statement**  
Mr. Venne, president and treasurer of Northwestern Veneer and Plywood Corporation, said:

"I believe in this program because it seems to me the best thing which can be done for the Catholic youth of this area today is the construction of a Catholic high school. There are more than 1,000 Catholic boys and girls in



FATHER D'AMOUR, executive secretary of the Diocese of Marquette Board of Education, is pictured here examining the plans for the Catholic Central High School in Escanaba, estimated to cost \$1,100,000. A gift of \$600,000 was made by the late Mrs. Catherine Bonifas and the remaining \$500,000 will be raised by subscription among Catholic families in the area to be served by the new school. (Daily Press Photo)

the communities which will be served by the school and, with the exception of the 213 now attending the only Catholic high school in the area—St. Joseph in Escanaba—there are no Catholic high school facilities available. It is, therefore, up to us, who have benefited from the schools and churches which were built through sacrifice on the part of our forefathers, to sacrifice in order that our children and those who will follow them may have the educational facilities which they deserve.

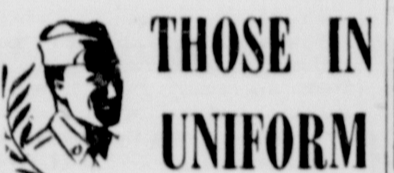
"Because of this I have accepted the position of General Chairman of the campaign. I was, naturally, very proud when our Bishop, The Most Reverend Thomas L. Noa, the Reverend Clergy of the area, and Father D'Amour asked me to accept this grave responsibility. And I know that all the men who are working with us in this gigantic effort in all the parishes are as proud of their part as I am of mine. The duties and responsibilities of all of us are the same. The only way we can accomplish this task is to work together. In this manner we can not help but succeed. After all, we are laboring for the same ideal."

Father D'Amour reported that all income-receiving Catholics in all 12 of the parishes in the campaign will be asked to pledge toward the goal of \$500,000. "And that is a minimum goal, one which is the very least we are confident can be obtained through this united effort," he added.

**Over 1,000 Workers**  
He explained also that to insure

fullest financial support by the people of the area, the campaign is seeking pledges to be paid over a period of 20 months, rather than asking for immediate cash gifts.

Mr. Venne said organization of volunteer committees in the 12 participating parishes has been underway for some time. "We have made extraordinary progress thus far, and by the time our organization is completed we will have one-third of the male members of all our parishes working with us—more than a thousand men. That will be the largest organization ever formed in the Upper Peninsula for any purpose."



Reporting last month at the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, for duty was Roger D. Guchaine, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wender Guchaine of Stones Farm, Cornell. Guchaine entered the Navy in Sept. 1952 and took his recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Pfc. James H. Duchene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duchene, Garden, is returning to the United States under the Army's rotation program after 18 months in the Far East.

Duchene, a cook in the division's 8th Engineer Combat Battalion,

## Attorney Schaller Honored By J-C's At Neenah-Menasha

Attorney Charles E. Schaller of Neenah, Wis., whose wife is the former Margaret Flanders, daughter of Mrs. G. Z. Flanders, 208 1st Ave. S., Escanaba, was named "man of the year" and presented with the distinguished service award by the Neenah-Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The presentation was made at the DSA dinner at the Valley Inn before an estimated attendance of 150 Wednesday evening by George Elvers, chairman of the selection committee. Principal speaker of the evening was W. R. Kellett, vice president of Kimberly-Clark.

Attorney Schaller who is widely known here holds the office of police justice in Neenah.

He served on the budget committee of the Community Chest, solicited funds for the Red Cross, was chairman of the Kiwanis club house committee, active in the American Legion, advocate of the Knights of Columbus, instructor of weekly high school classes at St. Margaret Mary's church and speaker at numerous PTA meetings. He is an elected city official, a member of the state, county and local bar associations and is a past president of the Neenah-Menasha Bar Association.

served six months in Korea before his arrival in Japan. He entered the Army in February 1951 and was stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., before his arrival in the Far East.

## Las Vegas Worries Palm Springs, Calif.

By BOB THOMAS

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (P)—This little town, pioneer in the desert resort business, is holding its own against the competition of the brash upstart Las Vegas.

Among the innkeepers and merchants here, there is constant talk of Las Vegas. The fact is that the booming Nevada play spot in the sun presented a serious threat to the prosperity of Palm Springs, which once held a virtual monopoly on the winter sun-seeking Californians.

### Watching The Weather

So far this season, the local operators are all smiles. But they are keeping a constant eye on the weather. People talk in hushed tones about last year, when there were reportedly 17 cloudy week ends.

Las Vegas is in a much better competitive position for one simple reason: gambling. The plush hotels, which seem to be rising daily, can afford to give patrons inexpensive rooms and meals and bigtime shows. The big profits come from the cards, wheels, dice and one-armed bandits. And the take comes in 24 hours a day, 12 months a year.

The Palm Springs hotels must make their profit from meals and rooms alone. And the height of the season lasts a mere 100 days.

Gambling has been gone from the California desert for a year or more. Some joints used to operate hereabouts, but the law has tightened the lid. The Kefauver influence, perhaps.

### Relaxing For Filmsters

Hollywood's long romance with Palm Springs remains constant, despite the more exciting lures of Las Vegas. The filmsters find the desert life relaxing after their studio labors, and they enjoy a degree of privacy which they cannot find elsewhere.

Several stars maintain homes

here, including Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra, Eddie Cantor and Alice Faye and Phil Harris.

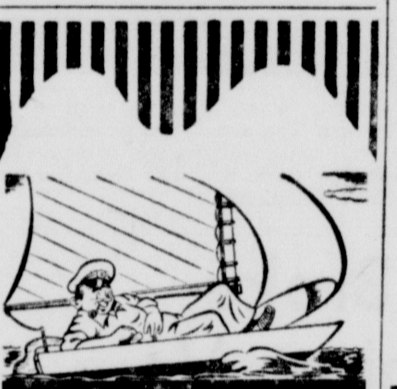
Many of the leading hostesses reflect a show biz character. L'Horizon is owned by oilman Jack Wrather, husband of Bonita Granville. The Raquet Club host is Charlie Farrell, who also serves as mayor of Palm Springs. Presiding at Howard Manor are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howard (Andrea Leeds). The Palm Springs Biltmore is owned by Sam Levin, Northern California theater magnate.

## New Teachers Start Monday

Two new teachers begin in the Escanaba public system Monday. They are Miss Hazel Lindholm, who will teach second grade at the Jefferson, and Miss Jean Mary Goodney, who will instruct Washington second graders.

### ESCORTED RADIUM

Radium usually is guarded by a special police escort when being transported. The radium is placed in thick lead containers to prevent emanation of rays and thus protects those who come in contact with it.



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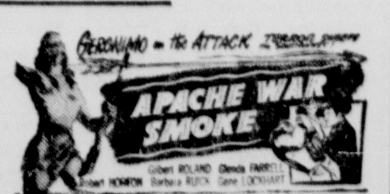
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"PEDESTRIAN SAFETY"—Pete Smith....."DOG TROUBLE"—Cartoon  
"LURE OF THE TURF"—Sport.....LATEST WORLD NEWS  
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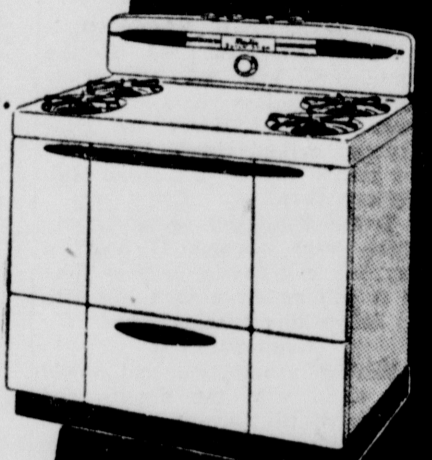


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## U. P. Building Dropped In '52

Building in the Upper Peninsula in 1952 fell off \$1,806,990 from 1951, figures announced yesterday by the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, Minn., show. In percentage, this means that in 1952 building was 67 per cent of what it was in 1951. The figures used show the valuation of building permits issued in the Upper Peninsula in 1952 and 1951.

Building in Escanaba dropped from 1951's \$1,175,100 to \$338,650, making 1952 building 29 per cent of what it was in 1951.

Two cities resisted the negative trend in building. One of these was Iron Mountain with building permits valued at \$215,050 issued in 1952, against \$114,570 worth issued in 1951. Thus in Iron Mountain 1952 building was 187 per cent of what it was in 1951.

The other city which ran against the wind was Sault Ste. Marie, where building in 1952 was at 163 per cent of building in 1951. The figures are as follows: 1952, \$1,955,540; 1951, \$1,201,110.

Figures and percentages for other Upper Peninsula cities follow: Ironwood: 1952, \$246,730; 1951, \$317,490. 1952 was 78 per cent of 1951. Marquette: 1952, \$455,420; 1951, \$805,010. 1952 was 57 per cent of 1951. Menominee: 1952, \$379,900; 1951, \$1,784,820. 1952 was 21 per cent of 1951.

The valuation of building permits for the single month of December 1952 was also announced by the bank. Permits authorizing \$10,250 of construction were issued in Menominee, making this city first in the Upper Peninsula in December. Escanaba was second with \$8,000 worth of building authorized.

Other figures are as follows: Marquette, \$4,500; Sault Ste. Marie, \$370; Iron Mountain, \$200. No permits were issued in Ironwood.

## Camp Fire Girls Conducting Drive For Volunteers

Delta County Camp Fire Girls are seeking adult volunteers as group leaders, advisers or sponsor for 200 members. Mrs. Ollie Moreau, executive director, announced yesterday.

A recruitment drive is under way this month. Anyone over 18 who has a few free hours each week is urged to call Escanaba 387-M or visit the Camp Fire headquarters in the Franklin School, Escanaba, Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3 p. m.

Volunteers are needed to help with transportation, set up camping sites and teach girls new skills and hobbies.

## Barbershop Singers Go To Crystal Falls For Concert Tonight

A busload of Bay de Noc Barbershop singers will leave Escanaba at 4 p. m. today for Crystal Falls, where they will put on a concert tonight at the city auditorium.

Selections by the entire Bay de Noc chorus, under the direction of Sam Ham, will provide the major part of the program at Crystal Falls, along with numbers by the local quartette and octette. Wallace Cameron of Gladstone will be master of ceremonies.

## Last Rites Held For Leo Zawada

A funeral service was held Thursday in Sacred Heart Church, Schaffer, for Leo Zawada, Schaffer resident who died in St. Francis Hospital Monday. Solemn requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. J. A. McNaughton. Rev. Bertrand Harrington was deacon, and J. J. Dunleavy was sub-deacon.

During the offertory the choir of Sacred Heart Church sang the funeral mass "Pri Jesu." Pallbearers were John Stawski, John Kobos, Joseph Grzyb, Frank Korzla, Peter Kaifacz, and Anthony Kozlowski.

Out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zawada, Germfask; Mr. and Mrs. William Pryek, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. William Zawada and family, Chicago; and John Zawada, Munising. Many friends from surrounding communities also attended.

Committal was held in Holy Cross Chapel, Escanaba.

## Gustafson To Propose Constitutional Change In Lansing Wednesday

A proposal for amendment of the Michigan constitution, drafted by the Delta County Planning Committee, will be submitted at the meeting of the State Association of Supervisors in Lansing, Jan. 27, 28 and 29.

The proposed amendment will be introduced by Harold Gustafson, chairman of the Delta County Board of Supervisors.

Gustafson, who serves on the association's resolutions committee, said today he probably will introduce the proposed amendment Wednesday. He will leave either Sunday night or Monday for Lansing.

### Change Left Optional

If the state association acts favorably upon the Delta County proposal, that organization will attempt to route it through legislative channels. The proposal must be submitted to the state legislature before any action can be taken to amend the constitution.

In the event members of the state supervisors' association decline to act favorably upon the proposal, backers of the Delta County proposal plan to organize and present it to the legislature themselves.

The Delta County resolution for amendment of the constitution was adopted by the county board of supervisors Jan. 14, 1952.

The proposed amendment, which would not alter the functions of present township government nor the functions of county boards of supervisors, would provide for optional organization of counties, to set up charter commissions, adopt home rule charters, and institute county government reforms desired.

### 4-Year Study

In drafting the proposed amendment, the Delta County Planning committee was assisted by several experts, including Prof. Arthur Bromage of the University of Michigan, John Huss, director of the Michigan Municipal League; Richard Ware, executive director of the Citizens Research Council of Michigan; and Frank Woodford, Detroit News editorial writer.

Members of the Delta Planning committee's sub-committee on county government who studied the problem and the proposals were Charles Gessner, George Ruwitch, Atty. James Fitzharris, and Clint Dunathan of Escanaba; Ronald Watson, Charles Burton and Claude Hawkins of Gladstone, and Harold Gustafson of Ensign.

The proposed amendment has been studied for four years and later was drafted by the planning committee. Many of the Delta County supervisors have been active in the study.

### County Executive

The Delta supervisors' resolution on the proposed amendment stresses that "a pure and simple democratic principle" is embodied in the amendment, for it provides for optional adoption of a change in county government by the people of any county. No county may make the changes provided by the amendment unless authorized by a

majority of its people voting at a popular election.

The Delta County Proposal for constitutional amendment is as follows:

"The legislature shall provide by general law for the optional organization of counties under charters drafted by charter conventions elected therein when so ordered by the voters thereof at special elections called according to law. Said charter conventions shall be initiated by petitions filed with the county clerk, signed by a number of registered electors of the county equal to ten (10%) per cent of the vote cast in the county at the last preceding general election at which a governor was elected. Such charters may not alter the existing obligations of such counties or their townships to the state, to the people, or to creditors, nor the powers of such counties under the Constitution and laws of the state. Such charters shall not provide for the abolition of the board of supervisors, nor the townships, nor any township officers, nor any of the existing functions of townships. Such charters may provide for the administration of county affairs by officers designated by such charters. Such charters may abolish county officers elsewhere provided for in this constitution except circuit judges and judges of probate; provide for the performance of County functions by such officers, as the charter may create; establish a County Executive with power to administer County affairs, subject to law and local ordinances adopted by the County board of supervisors; provide for the raising of taxes for local purposes, under general laws; and for such other matters as may be permitted by general laws passed hereunder. Such Charters may also provide for non-partisan elections of county officers, and for the appointment of county officers by the board of supervisors, and for the appointment of county officers by the County Executive. This section does not confer any new power over judicial and other state officers."

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## LITTLE LIZ



A person's youth is gone before he has time to get as smart as he thinks he is.

## Briefly Told

**Fourth Degree Knights**—Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will meet Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 8:30 p. m. at the K. of C. club rooms.

**Wolverines Meet**—Wolverine Conservation Association organization meeting will be held at 7:30 Monday evening at the Escanaba Yacht building. Lunch will follow the meeting.

**Rotary Program**—Rotarians Fred Marenger, Claude Tobin, Paul Snyder and Andrew Skaug will present a vocational service program to the Escanaba Rotary Club at its Monday noon meeting at the Delta Hotel, Carl Benzinger, vocational service committee chairman, will conduct the program.

## Escanaba National Reelects Officers

Officers of the Escanaba National Bank were reelected at the meeting of directors yesterday. They are Juel Lee, president; Stack Smith, vice president; W. J. Schmit, executive vice president; E. L. Moersch, cashier; William Elper, Chester Isaacson and W. J. Lavolette, assistant cashiers.

Lake Pontchartrain, La., is a landlocked salt-water bay.

## Polio Funds Lag Behind Rising U. P. Case Load

The number of polio cases in the Upper Peninsula increased 600 per cent last year over the year before, but the total contributions to the "fight polio" fund from Upper Peninsula people only increased 26 per cent for the same period.

Jon Dahl, Marquette, representative in Northern Michigan for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said the story briefly is one of more generous contributions to the March of Dimes if the region is to meet its obligation in fund raising.

"The number of polio cases in the U. P. jumped from 39 in 1951 to 167 in 1952," Dahl said on a recent visit here to confer with officers of the Delta County Chapter. "The polio fund increase was from \$69,000 to about \$88,000 last year."

The greatly increased need for funds necessary to provide treatment and care for polio victims in the U. P. is obvious, Dahl pointed out. A portion of the funds collected goes to the National Foundation to maintain a program of research.

Delta county last year had the largest number of polio cases of any county in the Upper Peninsula—57 cases and three deaths.

The goal for Delta county is \$10,000 and 10,000 appeal letters have been mailed to residents of the county, reported Atty. John R. Root of Escanaba, chairman of the local fund campaign committee.

"We earnestly ask the persons who have received the appeal letters to be prompt and generous in their response," Chairman Root

said. "By being prompt we hope to reach our goal by the end of January and by being generous our community can be assured that it has done its part in meeting the costs of caring for our boys and girls who were victims of polio last year."

Several Delta county children are still receiving treatment in Northern Michigan Children's Clinic at St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette.

One of the features of the local polio fund campaign is a Mother's March or Porchlight Parade to be held between 7 and 9 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 29 in Escanaba. Persons who wish to contribute to the March of Dimes will leave their porchlight on or place a light in the window.

## Obituary

### GERALD COLLINS

Funeral services for Gerald Collins were held at 9 a. m. today at St. Patrick's Church with the Rev. Francis A. Hollenbach offering the requiem high mass. Burial was in Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

Pallbearers were William Cashin, Howard Rasmussen, Michael Eugene, Abe Boucher, Rurick Carlson and Chester Johnson.

Mrs. Margaret Worth of New York City, Mrs. Harold Peck, Superior, Wis., Mrs. Dale Collins of Fremont, O., Mrs. Ray Manning, Baltimore, Md., Mrs. David Pearson, Detroit, Mrs. William R. Wing of Lancaster, Pa., Mrs. Paul Siebert of Chicago, Mrs. Maurice Blair, Mansfield, O., and Mrs. Phil Collins of St. Paul attended the rites.

### GUSTAF A. ERICKSON

Funeral services for Gustaf A. Erickson were conducted by the Rev. Karl J. Hammar at 2 p. m.

today at the Anderson Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was in Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

During the service C. Arthur Anderson sang "Beyond the Sunset" and in the Swedish language, the hymn, "Time Passes Swift As a Dream." Mrs. Anna Harrod was accompanist.

Pallbearers were Levi Turnquist, E. E. Nyberg, John Hogman, Charles Frederickson, Hugo Larson and Ivar Westlund.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boknory of Manistique attended the rites.

### WILLIAM G. HARVEY

Final rites for William G. Harvey will be held at a solemn requiem high mass at 9 a. m. Monday at St. Patrick's Church with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery. Friends may call at the Boyce Funeral Home beginning this afternoon. The rosary will be recited at the funeral home Sunday at 8 p. m.

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# ANNOUNCING!

## Our Second Women's Finance Forum To Be Held In April

Because we have received numerous requests for another WOMEN'S FINANCE FORUM, we are planning a second series of meetings for the benefit of the many women who are interested in these informative talks.

New speakers and new subjects are being scheduled.

**DETAILS WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER.**

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# Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the  
Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

## Editorials—

### We Cannot Spend \$100 Millions For State Mental Institutions

THE statement of Sen. Elmer Porter, of Blissfield, that the program of Gov. Williams for construction of mental hospitals would cost \$106 million, instead of the \$65 million approved by the people in a bond issue, is startling, particularly in view of the state's financial predicament.

Sen. Porter is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. Presumably he made a serious study of the mental hospital construction program before making his report. He said that \$43,239,400 has been appropriated to date from the \$65 million bond issue and that another \$14,767,400 is committed for construction projects for which planning money has been spent.

The governor has recommended an expenditure of \$13,491,109 to be spent next year, according to Porter, much of it for planning additional projects which would cost \$49,521,300 to construct.

Gov. Williams may have a different slant on the picture, of course, and he should be given an opportunity to explain his side of the story.

But certainly if the figures of Sen. Porter are correct, the governor's program is wrong. We cannot spend over \$100 million on mental hospitals for which only \$65 million has been bonded. And we cannot take this kind of money from normal receipts and still do the job that has to be

done in maintaining and developing state-supported colleges and meet all of the other expenses of the state. Particularly since the state is already many millions in debt.

The Legislature will have to call a halt to a program as ambitious as this one appears to be.

### Wilson Offers To Sell GM Stock

THE decision of Charles E. Wilson to dispose of his huge General Motors stock in order to clear the way for confirmation as secretary of defense in the Eisenhower cabinet is a sacrifice of tremendous merit for the former president of the big automobile company.

It is reported that by selling his GM stock now, Wilson will lose about \$600,000 in taxes. That he was reluctant to take this action previously is readily understandable. It is a tremendous price to pay for the privilege of serving his country in one of the world's toughest and most thankless jobs.

That Wilson has consented to make this sacrifice is evidence of his patriotism and love of country. It is an example of personal sacrifice seldom experienced in America.

## Other Editorial Comments

### BLESCH AUDITORIUM (Menominee Herald-Leader)

The Menominee City Council on Monday denied its support to a resolution of commendation which would have put it on record as approving the action of the Menominee Board of Education in naming the new Menominee High School Auditorium "Blesch Auditorium." The resolution passed by a simple majority vote, six aldermen voting "Yes" and five "No," but council rules require a "Yes" vote of 8 (of the council's full membership of 14) for affirmative action.

Council's criticism was gratuitous, it need not have acted upon such a resolution. It has no official significance, as the council has no control over the actions of the Board of Education, which is an autonomous unit of government. But having acted upon it adversely, the action gives an official City color to the expression, which constitutes censure of the Board of Education for naming the auditorium for Mrs. G. A. Blesch, the greatest benefactress that Menominee has known.

No other person has given so much money to the community for worthy projects as Mrs. Blesch. She bequeathed stock representing a fifth interest in the Menominee Sugar Company of Green Bay to the School District for financing of an auditorium. The stock has not been sold yet because the firm is depressed and the cost of the auditorium stands as an obligation of the School District taxpayers until the stock can be sold. This circumstance has led to public criticism of the School Board's action in naming the auditorium in memory of Mrs. Blesch.

The School District, when it accepted the Blesch bequest, was obligated to name the auditorium for the donor; the only alternative would have been to reject the bequest, which is what, in essence, the objectors are suggesting, but the negotiable status of the stock was not clear until after the acceptance. To have taken any action but the one the Board of Education did would question the motives of Mrs. Blesch and they are above question; to all who knew this good woman it is unthinkable that she would have maneuvered to obtain a large memorial at small cost. She left what she was convinced was the means of constructing or paying for a substantial part of the auditorium which bears her name.

Council's denial of its approval to the name "Blesch Auditorium" is notice to anyone tempted to do something for the City of Menominee that they had better make good to the letter of their promise on their gift, or their name may be erased from the credit plaque. Menominee isn't that kind of a community. Council's action was hasty and ill-considered and should be changed.

## Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Hundreds of servicemen write to this column each week, some reporting injustice, some asking questions about service problems. Here are some of the answers which may also interest the general public:

**An Army Captain on the Korean Front—**"We can crouch out here in the below-zero cold, laying low through enemy shrapnel showers, wiggling on our bellies on patrol through enemy mine fields, straining our eyes at night for shadows that might infiltrate our lines and plant cold steel in our backs. We can face misery and death all right, but for all this, we can't even get a battlefield promotion and a few measly extra bucks a month pay raise."

**Answer—**It is true that battlefield promotions have just about come to a standstill. The reason is Congressman Glenn Davis, Republican of Wisconsin. He slipped a rider into the appropriations bill, clamping a ceiling on rank. Under the Davis rider, the Army is allowed only 52,459 majors. Since the Army already has 53,008 majors, you can see why the Army can't promote you or anyone else to be a major, but instead is trying to get rid of a few. Young Eisenhower complained to his father about this while in Korea, but not even his father can do anything about it unless Congress changes the law.

Less than 2,000 officers have been promoted in Korea since last August, and practically no more officers can be promoted until the Davis rider runs out June 30. It hasn't been quite so bad for enlisted men. They have received more than 86,000 promotions in Korea since August.

In order to hold promotions under the legal limit, the Army demands lengthy service even for battlefield promotions—one year as first lieutenant, two years as captain, four years as major, five years as lieutenant colonel, and seven years as colonel. Since few officers stay in Korea longer than two years, battlefield promotions are virtually frozen for everyone above the grade of first lieutenant.

It is next to impossible to get a battlefield promotion for outstanding leadership or heroism, though the Army has agreed to make a few exceptions. However, I have talked to a few friends in Congress, who finally got combat bonuses for our front-line Joe after I kept harping on it for two years. They now promise to try to amend the Davis rider, opening the way for more battlefield promotions for the men who demonstrate leadership under fire.

**A Drafted, Camp Kilmer, N. J.—**"The officers here are holding up new inductees, forcing them to contribute to a different charity every week. The names of the recruits are checked against a list, and those who fail to kick in are given extra work detail. I think it stinks."

**Answer—**Camp Kilmer has been doing a good job of raising money for such worthy charities as the Red Cross, March of Dimes, and United Funds. It is true that a few overzealous officers have put a little pressure on the men, but, as far as I could learn, there has been no outright coercion. I have the word of the commanding general, Brig. Gen. Charles Craig, that he will investigate and discipline any officer who tries to make a good record by forcing men to contribute against their will.

**A Korean Veteran, Denver, Colo.—**"Have you ever seen the discharge papers we veterans are given. Our Army experience is typed up on tissue paper, which becomes torn beyond recognition before we have shown it to a dozen prospective employers. And instead of an honorable discharge certificate, all we are given is a card which says we have been transferred back to the reserve. Who wants to hire a man who's still in the reserves? Employers are afraid we might be called up again any time."

**Answer—**I suppose this is a case of the Army being too economy-minded. Since eight copies must be made of the service papers, the Army decided it would save time and money by using thin paper. Hereafter, however, I am glad to report that veterans will get their service record and job qualifications typed on more substantial paper, which they can carry around and show to employers. Not much can be done about the cards specifying reserve service, however, since the law requires grantees to remain in the reserves for eight years after their active service. Employers should understand that the card means the veteran has put in his active service and can be called back only in case of national emergency.

### SECRET GM REPORT

Senate members of the Armed Forces Committee, probing further into a suppressed committee report on General Motors profits, have discovered some interesting details on how G. M. officials received favors from outside contractors.

Senate files contain evidence that G. M. executives had houses built at cost, also a barn, and had air conditioning installed at cost. In some cases "cost" meant about half what they would have had to pay otherwise.

## Proven Assembly Line



## Bemelmans Finds Paris Thugs' Holdup Attempts Faintly Funny

By WADE JONES

PARIS — (NEA) — Ludwig Bemelmans, painter, sketcher, expert on hotels, and one of America's funniest writers — was not in what you would call a hilarious mood this day.

He had just finished a big research project on Paris crime.

"The only faintly funny thing I came across," he said, "was the way French thugs try to stage a hold-up."

"In the first place their guns are little .25-caliber affairs about the size of a cigarette lighter. When you see them you want to laugh. It's like someone pointing a match at you."

"Also, the French are so stingy the hold-up just doesn't work here. The victims would rather get shot with those little guns than give up their money. Attempted hold-ups usually result in arguments and the thugs get disgusted and goes away."

**Bemelmans, a stocky, bald man in his late forties, was holding forth this particular afternoon at the Hotel Ritz, where he lives while in Paris and which he says is the best hotel in the world, bar none.**

"While I was working on the crime business a steady stream of gangsters and thugs and detectives came through the hotel on the way to my room. The Ritz people were horrified, I guess, but they tried to look the other way."

One of Bemelmans' big surprises was to find the office of one of Paris' police chiefs full of paintings by such artists as Toulouse-Lautrec, Renoir, and Matisse.

"What a man of taste," I said to myself. Then I found they were all imitations which the police had confiscated. But some were better than the originals."

He has decided that crime here is petty compared to what it is in America. But the prisons

are awful. The prisoners get fed like dogs.

"Also, there's a tremendous amount of cruelty to children in Paris. Partly this is economic. When a whole family lives in one room and one of the children cries the father is likely to go crazy and



**BEMELMANS: Of disgusted thugs and excellent hotels.**

the child will get hurt. I have seen children in chains here."

Bemelmans can't stay off the subject of hotels for long. Which is natural, considering the fact he was practically raised in the six hotels which his family owns in Europe. And he once worked at the Hotel Ritz in New York, jumping from bus boy to a manager's job in one leap.

One of his best-known books, "Hotel Splendide," was based on his experiences at the Ritz. His other books include "Dirty Eddy," "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep," and a children's book called "Madeline," which the British have just made a one-reel movie short of. His latest was "How to

Travel Incognito."

"You can always tell a good hotel," Bemelmans said, shifting abruptly to his favorite subject, "by the fact the help gives service without servility. They are your friends."

"Also, the food must be perfect. Here at the Ritz there are more than 300 employees and less than 300 rooms. You never have to ask for anything. They pack and unpack for you. They take your laundry out. They never lose messages or get them mixed up. And at the same time they're so unobtrusive you hardly know they're around."

"The Swiss are the best hotel keepers there are. There are a few other good hotels in this part of the world, but not many any more. Hotels now have to watch the budget sheet and when you have to do that, graciousness and good living go out the window."

Bemelmans got up and led the way down through a long hall on the ground floor, through a room where lots of people — mostly middle-aged and elderly women — were having tea.

"This," he said in a whisper, "is full of broken down aristocracy who no longer have the money to live here, but who still come for tea every afternoon."

There were indeed some weathered and hard-bitten specimens to be seen.

"The employees," Bemelmans whispered again, "call this the alligator farm. Whenever a pretty woman comes in they ring a bell."

The great significance of nuclear energy seems to me to be as a source of useful power. I consider its eventual importance to mankind to be hardly less than that of fire. —Atomic scientist Dr. Arthur Compton.

The back-up of air power in Korea is surely not enough for an enlarged scope of war. When you stick your head into a hornet's nest, you must have something to back it up. —Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg.

This unjustified hope for a Maginot Line in the sky is dangerous as a loss of faith in our ability to maintain our superiority over our enemies. —Air Force Vice Chief of Staff Gen. Nathan Twining.

The public appetite for more and better housing has been sharpened rather than satisfied by the tremendous production of the past seven years. —National Association of Home Builders President Alan E. Brockbank.

In its attempts to control creative expression, communism to me is indistinguishable from fascism. —Actor Jose Ferrer.

The Democratic Party has no future if it becomes a conservative party. The country already has one conservative party, the Republican Party, which performs that function extremely well. —Sen. Paul Douglas (D., Ill.).

## Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

**SENATE AND BIBLE—**The Michigan Senate, called upon by two of its members to "condemn" the new revised version of the Bible, has wisely decided that it knows more about the laws of man than the laws of God.

For the Senate refused to consider the resolution to condemn the revised version of the Bible and sent it to committee for a quiet and uneventful death.

The chairman of the committee, Senator Edward Hutchinson, opposed the resolution with the statement:

"Whether one accepts the new version of the St. James version is a matter for each man's conscience and the churches are the place to debate it."

"There is no one in government who has any right to speak with authority on matters of religion," he added.

**THOSE COMMUNISTS—**The resolution to condemn the new revised version of the Bible was introduced by Senator Decker of Deckerville, Mich., and was co-sponsored by Senator Feenstra of Grand Rapids.

Whatever their motives, the two Senators in seeking adoption of the resolution pulled out the familiar old charge of Communism in an effort to sway the thinking of the Senate.

Senator Decker said the revision of the Bible was part of a Communist plot to "soften up" the United States for Red domination.

And Senator Feenstra said the revision was authorized by a "warped and prejudiced scholarship" and was a "subtle" attempt to "subvert" Christianity.

**SIGNS OF THE TIMES—**The sponsoring Senators sound like the old maid who each night peered beneath the bed before she retired.

She never found anyone there, but she still had hopes. In too many circles of government there is the same fixation regarding Communists and Communism. The searchers and probes and investigators may not drag a real live Communist out from under the bed—but they still have hopes.

This fear-fixation has been given boundless opportunity in the present hysteria over Communist infiltration of America.

The Michigan Senators by bolstering their prejudice with the cry of "Communism!" used an argument that was supposed to ring a responsive alarm in the minds of their fellow Senators and Michigan citizens.

**THE WITCH HUNTERS—**The American freedoms, in some instances, are more threatened by the investigators than by the Communists.

Freedom of speech and of religion and the presumption of innocence until proven guilty by trial have all been attacked by those who "fight" Communism in America.

In the guise of patriots these self-styled crusaders would silence critics, condemn some religions or Bibles, and by smear tactics convict the innocent.

**SAVING AMERICA—**To cry "Communism!" when another disagrees is the popular retort of some of America's most vociferous Statesmen.

No doubt Michigan Senators Feenstra and Decker will attempt to imply that the Senate, which shelved their resolution to condemn the revised Bible, is controlled by the Communists.

At the national level there is a proposal to investigate the schools, presumably to root out Communists.

Should the door be thrown wide to the witch-hunting demagogues in government there is no end to the possibilities for investigation.

After the schools have been investigated the Red-hunters can turn their attention to business and industry, the unions, the service and fraternal organizations, government, and the churches. Senators Feenstra and Decker, in calling for a condemnation of the Bible, show the way.

## Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

It seems to me that we're going to have to invent a number of new terms that will indicate an excess of fear. Except for the words coward, cowardice, and cowardly, most of the old words, used by writers of former generations, have fallen into disuse. Nowadays, who ever hears of a man in abject fear being called a craven, a recreant, a poltroon, or a dastard? Or the fear itself described as poltroonery or dastardly or by that mouth-filling word, pusillanimity?

Instead, if a speaker or writer wants to get away from an overuse of cowardice, he must resort to slang, such as "cold feet," "yellow streak," "Dutch courage," "blue funk," "lily-liver," "chicken-heart," or the like. And to the coward we now apply such terms as "panty-waist," "Casper Milquetoast," "welly bean," "mamma's baby-boy," or "sissy," which may be listed, "lithy." And there are a dozen or more others, some trailing down into the gutter.

Think what you will, but have will enough to keep your unpleasant thoughts to yourself.

Every time a married G. I. returns home his wife answers the call to arms.

## ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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## 'Free' Colleges

OF absorbing interest to the Association of American Colleges, representing 800 liberal arts institutions recently in convention in Los Angeles, was the increasing government influence upon high education. Educators who attended the convention see something ominous in the suggestion of the President's Commission on Education that enrollment of private colleges be frozen at the 1947 level of 900,000 students and that of tax-supported colleges be speeded up to 3,700,000.

Of such a more than 4 to 1 disparity between tax-supported and "free" institutions, at liberty to teach what they want without political pressure, Dr. M. E. Sadler, president of the association and of Texas Christian College, warned:

"Whatever and whoever controls education controls all life. Whoever seeks dictatorship starts with education."

At present there are approximately 1,000,000 students in private colleges. The private institutions find the purchasing power of their endowments dwindling and heavy taxes blocking the prospects of new ones. Raising tuition further would defeat its own ends. Pledges of alumni support by annual contributions has helped, but not sufficiently.

It is obvious that many private colleges cannot survive without a new source of income. So more than 350 of them already are turning for help to large-scale business and industry, to whose interest it is that those who guide the future of the country shall be individuals of wide knowledge and sound judgment. To this end 25 cooperative college associations have been formed in 25 states and on a regional basis in New England and the Upper Tennessee Valley. Before the close of 1953 such concerted appeal should indicate if there is a dependable, virtually untapped field for college aid.

When a man is constantly anxious to get home on time, what'll you bet he's getting old?

## UNCLE EF



Judge Boles, of the county bench, was a little upset when he gave an offender the choice of 30 days in jail, or release in the custody of his wife, and he chose jail.

## Pride and Humility

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Every now and then one has occasion to see how deeply the common, or even prevalent, ideas of character and conduct differ from what Jesus of Nazareth taught and exemplified in His own life.

We hear a man spoken of as a "good hater" as if this were a commendation; and a man, a race, or a nation is spoken of as "proud."

What did Jesus mean by humility? And what, if any, are its limitations? There is no doubt that Jesus did teach humility and that He found it so hard to instill the lesson of it into His disciples that He stooped to menial tasks such as washing their feet to make the lesson plain.

What does it mean to be humble? We know that it does not mean the obsequiousness that ever since the days of Charles Dickens has been symbolized in his notorious character, Uriah Heep.

It might be said that a person who is truly humble never grovels or makes a parade of profession of his humility. He may be none the less humble because he stands erect, has a keen sense of his integrity of life and purpose and puts a proper value upon himself as a person and individual.

Jesus stressed this value of the individual as much as He stressed the need of humility. True humility is not in any sense self-deprecation.

I think it might be said that when people are proud they are usually proud of the wrong things. They are proud of their

birth. It is a fortunate thing for them to have been born into a great or good family but, after all, it is a fortunate circumstance with which they had nothing to do.

They may be proud of the wealth which they had no part in creating. They may be proud of their citizenship in a free country. Being born to citizenship is a fortunate thing, but it is not of their own achievement. A naturalized citizen, through a more obvious matter of choice, might possibly have more reasonable ground for pride.

On the other hand, there is surely just and reasonable pride in seeking to live worthy of a great heritage of birth or wealth; and a just and reasonable pride of citizenship if one is striving worthily to serve one's country and one's fellowmen in all the ways that duty demands of a citizen, and that privilege makes possible.

The essence of true humility is teachableness. And this finds its manifestation as much in secular life as in religious experience. It is illustrated in the scientists, or philosopher, to whom a know-it-all attitude is fatal so far as the quest of further knowledge is concerned. The humility of an open, expectant mind underlies all progress, even where strong conviction guides the way.

So, in the life of the soul the humble open mind and heart are the gateway to the knowledge of God and the discovery of His will.

## Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Washington—Butter and cheese probably will be rationed in the spring, it was indicated at the Office of Price Administration.

North Africa—Britain's eighth army captured Tripoli to finally topple Mussolini's African empire, and raced on westward to Tunisia where Allied troops were mopping up on Nazi paratroopers.

Escanaba—The No. 11 sugar stamp, which will become valid Feb. 1, will be good for the purchase of three pounds of sugar, the same value as the No. 10 stamp which expires Jan. 31, the local rationing board reminded consumers.

20 YEARS AGO

Washington—Recognizing the support of Republican independents in the last election, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt decided to place one of that group in his cabinet.

Detroit—Donald S. Leonard, well known in Escanaba, is one of seven Michigan State Police captains demoted to lieutenant because of the state economy program.

Lansing—movement was under way in the Legislature to force department heads to carry out payroll cuts authorized at a special session.

## God's Living Letters

By Kirby Page

Mending kettles and pans was his source of livelihood, but the time came when he was called "the greatest religious genius of the English race."

John Bunyan was born in 1628, and lived to the age of sixty. Among his contemporaries were Cromwell, Milton, George Fox and William Penn. His father was a tinker, and John followed in his semi-respectable trade. For a time he was a soldier, and his later writings abound in military metaphors.

When he married, his wife brought with her a dowry of two books, The Bible and Fox's Book of Martyrs. John's conversion came from reading the Bible. He soon began preaching with great power, although poorly educated. His ministry was interrupted by the persecution of dissenters which began in 1660. Bunyan refused to attend the state church. He refused to stop his work as a non-conformist preacher. He was thrown

into Bedford jail, where he was confined for twelve years, in a cell only eight and a half feet high.

While in prison, Bunyan wrote nine books, including the masterpiece, "Pilgrim's Progress." This book was destined to become the most widely read of all books except the Bible. It has been translated into practically all languages, and has maintained its high place in English literature for nearly three hundred years. It has been said that "this allegory of an ordinary man making his way to heaven is one of the most influential books in western civilization."

In 1950 a biographer said of John Bunyan: "He is the individual who established, through political confusion and religious persecution, the right to maintain a direct relationship between himself and God. To him we owe that freedom of worship which the English-speaking world, unlike other nations of our day, has never forfeited."

## Lois Charbonneau Is The Bride Of Stanley Mazur

Miss Lois Marie Charbonneau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Charbonneau, Bark River, Rte. 2, and Stanley Thomas Mazur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mazur, also of Bark River Rte. 2, were united in marriage at a ceremony at St. Michael's Church, Perronville, this morning.

The Rev. Conrad Suda, celebrant of the nuptial high mass at 9, solemnized the marriage service. Yellow mums were arranged with the lighted altar candles.

The bride was attired in a gown of white satin and lace and her veil of silk illusion was fingertip length. She carried a white prayer book on the cover of which was a lavender orchid with white satin ribbon markers.

### Aqua Taffeta Gowns

Miss Eleanor Charbonneau, maid of honor, and Mrs. Jerriane Krumroy and Miss Betty McNaughton, the bridesmaids, wore bouffant gowns of aqua taffeta with matching headpieces and they carried colonial bouquets of yellow mums. Little Linda Lee Couillard, a cousin of the bride, who was flower girl, wore a replica of the bridal gown of white satin and lace and carried a miniature colonial bouquet of yellow mums. Edward Ray Couillard, another cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Homers Seymour Jr. served as Mr. Mazur's best man. Ushers were Harold Charbonneau and Henry Bloniarz.

Mrs. Charbonneau selected a dark green suit with black accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Mazur wore a navy ensemble with white accessories. Pink camellia corsages were worn by both mothers.

### Afternoon Reception

The wedding breakfast for immediate family members was served at Tom Swift's at Bark River and the reception this afternoon for 250 guests is being held at Potvin's Fireside Room at Schaffer.

The newlyweds after a honeymoon in Canada will live in Bark River Rte. 2. Both are graduates of Bark River-Harris High School. Wedding guests included Mrs. Gene Krumroy, Mrs. Leo Niemaski, Mrs. Bert Vest and Mrs. John Czaja of Chicago.

## Church Events

### Men's Brotherhood

The Men's Brotherhood of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church Monday at 7:30 p. m. Lowell Hebbard is president of the group.

## Social-Club

### Skilled Jills

The Skilled Jills Home Economics Club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John Holland Jr., 1610 1st Ave. N.

To remove water spots from furniture, wring out cheesecloth in hot water and quickly tip the bottle of ammonia on the cloth to get just a few drops. Rub the spot gently and immediately wipe with an oily cloth.

Cut table mats from the good parts remaining in scorched or worn tablecloths. Damask cloths that have lost original high luster can be dyed for colorful mats.



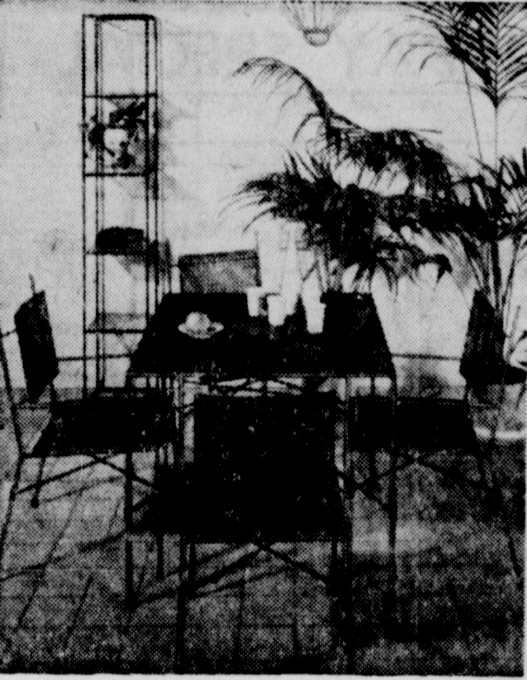
MOMENT OF BEAUTY  
By MRS. ANNE CABOT

You will love the rich beauty this wall panel adds to your home. It is simply done with easy stitches and colorful embroidery floss. Pattern No. 2433 contains hot-iron transfer, color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions.

Send 25c in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy, St. Chicago 6, Ill.

Anne Cabot's New Album of Needlework is chock-full of grand designs, plus exciting features and a gift pattern printed in the book. 25 cents.

## Rustproof Finish On Graceful Wrought Iron Makes It Ideal Furniture For Terrace Use



These new designs in wrought iron furniture for indoor-outdoor living include perforated-metal dining group with airy look (left) and sofa group with marble-topped lamp table (right). Furniture is rust-proof, can be used on terrace or porch as well as in the living room and dining room.

### By GAILE DUGAS NEA Woman's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The family with a terrace or a garden will find the new wrought-iron furniture that's equally useful indoors or outdoors a welcome addition to the home.

The size of the modern home, be it house or apartment, is automatically expanded when a terrace, garden or porch is fitted up for everyday use. And in these days of smaller houses, smaller apartments and smaller rooms, this additional space is vital to comfortable living.

As done by designer Paul McCobb, the new furniture is simple, sleek and airy in feeling. It has a rustproof finish that makes it ideal for the terrace or porch. And the design makes these pieces quite at home inside, too.

This designer likes to show these new pieces in room settings designed especially for this group. Here, the floors are clay tile, adaptable (like the furniture) to both indoor and outdoor living. In many contemporary homes, the terrace and living-room are linked through use of these practical tile floors.

The new inside-outside pieces are divided into five groups, one intended for a summer beach house and the others for dining.

A number of interesting materials have gone into the top working surfaces. Of these, there is a clear glass with diamond-shaped wire embedded in its surface; opaque white glass; small clay tile units and marble in a group of colors completely coordinated with fabrics selected for these pieces.

Canvas is featured both in a sling chair and in a sunshade chair for a laced screen, for the sides of a rolling server and for the curtain front of a buffet.

The so-called aerial dining group is actually sturdy and has an understatement treatment. It takes its name from the fact that the dining chair arms seem to float free in space. Chairs have upholstered seats and a lightweight wrought-iron back with diamond-motif design pattern.

A facade pattern is used in the actual break-up and arrangement of shelves in the large server-china unit. Two suspended wicker baskets just under the shelf at serving height serve as drawers.

There are complementary upholstered pieces created to go with this wrought-iron furniture. These include a five-foot sofa, a lounge chair and a club chair. All have loose cushions in foam rubber.

## Honor Students At Hermansville Are Announced

HERMANSVILLE—The Hermansville High School honor roll for the third six-week period of the school year, released by Supt. Jack Kleimola, lists the following students:

Seniors—Donna Davis, Barbara Johnson, Beverly LaCoursier, Barbara Rodman, Joyce Sanders, Dorothy Stockero, and Madonna Williams.

Juniors—Betty Carron, Bill Daniels, Maxine Fletcher, Dorothy Gurgall, Carole LaRoche, James Lombard, Bob Joe Menard, Donna Olson, George Schultz and Eugene Whitens.

Sophomores—Betty Bellmore, Ann Johnson, Helen Koehn, Lloyd LaCasse, Martha La Coursier, Sally Poquette, and Sally Schultz.

Freshmen—Elaine Callaro, Ruth Carron, Sue Doran, William Duca, Yvonne Fabry, Margie Gurgall, Karen LaCasse, Rita LaRoche, Carol Lickman, Eloise Olson, Linda Polazzo, and Lois St. Juliana. Eighth Grade—Sharon Arnold, Arlene Ayotte, Marlene Christian, Robert Fabry, Kenneth Fish, Joyce Lickman, Karen Maga, Patricia Marcoe, Patricia Rochon, Robert Tomasi, and Robert Whitens.

Seventh Grade—Bernette Christenson, Richard Fazette, Alan Larsen, Priscilla Rochon, John Rodman, Marion St. Juliana, and Bobby Yale.

Maps and travel posters used in decorating can be kept spotless with a thin coat of white shellac.

## Isabella Circle Dessert Bridge Monday Evening

Daughters of Isabella, Trinity Circle 362, will hold a dessert bridge valentine party Monday, Jan. 26, beginning at 7:30 p. m. at St. Joseph's Club Rooms.

The seasonal theme will be used in decorations for the party. Players may select their own game and a high score award will be given at each table.

Mrs. Joseph Winters is chairman and Mrs. Walter Bergeon, assisting chairman, of the party. Hostesses are the Mesdames Francis Flagstad, Fred Breitenbach, Cecil Collins, Ray Cormier, John Kangas, Joseph Courier, Henry Menard, Walter Viaw, William Craig, Tim Curran, Joseph Nolden and Caroline Pepin.

## AS WE LIVE

### Mother Banks Husband's Cash, Wife Has Nothing

By Elizabeth B. Hurlock, Ph.D.  
A wife owes it to herself and her children to see that there will be some source of support should her husband die. This wife would need help if anything happened to her husband:

(Q) "Ever since we have been married, we have lived with my mother-in-law. We have three children and I am expecting another soon. Everything we have is in my mother-in-law's name. She can draw a check any time she pleases from my husband's money. If I need money for myself or my children, I have to go to my husband and then I receive from a quarter to 50¢ at a time. My mother-in-law and sister-in-law wear expensive clothes while I get into trouble with my husband for spending as much as \$2 for a dress. I have to go without make-up and many other things a woman should have. How can I make my husband see how unfair he is to me?"

(A) Chances are that you cannot make your husband see how unfair he is to you. He is completely under his mother's thumb and will do whatever she tells him. It is she who has urged him to put his money in her name and to let her have the clothes and things she wants.

A wife should not tolerate this abuse. You are entitled to a fair share of your husband's earnings and your children are entitled to proper food, clothing, and medical care. It is your responsibility, as a wife and mother, to see that you get these things now and that adequate provision is made for you and the children, should your husband die while the children are still small.

Ask your minister to help you take your problem to a domestic relations court. The judge will order your husband to make proper provision for you now and for the future. It is dangerous for you and your children to have your husband's money in his mother's name. That not only gives her a chance to spend his money now but it also puts her in a position to claim everything he has, should he die. Then you and your children would be left at the mercy of your mother-in-law or charity.

Elizabeth Hurlock is a consulting psychologist. Write her in care of this newspaper for free advice.

**WCTU Plans Tea Tuesday Evening**  
The Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold a tea at the Central Methodist church Tuesday, Jan. 27, beginning at 8 p. m. Rev. K. J. Hammar will give the invocation, and musical entertainment will be offered by Mrs. Pearl St. Clair. A movie, "The Power of Decision," will be shown.

**First Methodist—Church school, at 9:30. Morning service, 10:45. Nursery school, 10:45 a. m.—Rev. Otto H. Steen, minister.**

**Immanuel Lutheran—Church School and Post Confirmation Bible Class meeting for worship, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Both Choirs singing. Sermon: "Immortal Friendship."—Johannes Ringstad, pastor.**

**Bethany Lutheran—Morning** worship services at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. Installation of officers at the 10:45 service. Sunday School at the church, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School at the Chapel at 9:15 a. m. Devotional service at the Chapel at 7 p. m.—Gustav Lund, pastor, Darrell Carlson, assistant.

**St. Stephen's Episcopal—No** Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church School at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer at 10:45 with sermon on "Opening the Books."—James G. Ward, Rector Emeritus.

**Central Methodist—Sunday School** at 9:30 a. m. Jack Williams, superintendent. Public worship at 11 a. m.—Karl J. Hammar, minister.

**Ev. Covenant—Sunday School** at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. The Ladies' Chorus will sing. Topic, "Absolute Essentials." Evening service at 7:30.—John P.

## City Church Notices

**Church of St. Thomas the Apostle** (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6:30, 9 and 11:30 a. m. Devotions at 2 p. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m. Daily Masses at 7 and 10.—Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. Stephen P. Wines, assistant pastor.

**Free Methodist Chapel, 1324** Washington Ave.—Church School 2:30 p. m. Worship, 3:15.—Hugh Egts, pastor.

**St. Joseph (Catholic)—Everyday** mass 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a. m. Saturday, 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Sunday, 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30 a. m.—Rev. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M. pastor; Rev. Colman Higdon, O. F. M. and Rev. Bertin Harrington, O. F. M. assistant pastors.

**St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells—**Masses each Sunday at 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Masses on Holy Days, 6 and 7:30 a. m. Weekday Masses at 7 a. m. Confessions on Saturday at 4 and 7 p. m.—Rev. Fr. Ralph J. Sterbenz, Administrator.

**Christian Science Society—Sun-**day school at 9:30, Sunday services at 11. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

**St. Patrick's (Catholic)—Sun-**day masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and 11:30. Daily Masses at 7:15 and 8. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. Francis A. Hollenbach, assistant pastor.

**St. Ann's (Catholic)—Sun-day** masses 7:30. St. Ann's chapel, 8:45. St. Patrick's church, 10:00. St. Joseph church, 11:30. St. Ann's chapel, Daily masses at 7-8 a. m. at St. Ann's hall Novena devotions Friday, 4:15 and 7:30.—Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor. Rev. James F. MacNaughton, assistant.

**United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th** St.—Sunday School, 10 a. m. Sunday evening Evangelistic service, 7:30. Young People's service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Rev. M. Arnold, pastor.

**Central Methodist—Sunday School** at 9:30 a. m. Jack Williams, superintendent. Public worship at 11 a. m.—Karl J. Hammar, minister.

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**Bethany Lutheran—Morning** worship services at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. Installation of officers at the 10:45 service. Sunday School at the church, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School at the Chapel at 9:15 a. m. Devotional service at the Chapel at 7 p. m.—Gustav Lund, pastor, Darrell Carlson, assistant.

**St. Stephen's Episcopal—No** Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church School at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer at 10:45 with sermon on "Opening the Books."—James G. Ward, Rector Emeritus.

**Central Methodist—Sunday School** at 9:30 a. m. Jack Williams, superintendent. Public worship at 11 a. m.—Karl J. Hammar, minister.

**Ev. Covenant—Sunday School** at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. The Ladies' Chorus will sing. Topic, "Absolute Essentials." Evening service at 7:30.—John P.

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## St. Joseph Altar Society Elects New Officers

St. Joseph Altar Society elected Mrs. Henry Bunno president, succeeding Mrs. Robert Forton, at its annual business meeting this week.

Mrs. Napoleon LaChapelle was elected vice president to succeed Mrs. Clarence Touthak; Mrs. Marshall Dupuis, secretary, to succeed Mrs. Robert Finley; and Mrs. Harold Weber, treasurer, to succeed Mrs. Paul Rademacher.

After the meeting lunch was served by Mrs. E. J. Bawden and Mrs. Eldridge Baker and their committee. Father Stephen Schneider, O.F.M., opened and closed the meeting with prayer.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 25.

## Personals

Julius Papineau of Ensign has returned home from the Veterans Administration Hospital at Iron Mountain where he has been a patient the past three weeks.

## Perronville

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Luchay and son Leonard, Bark River Rte. 2 were weekend visitors at the home of Lt. and Mrs. L. S. Severson of Camp McCoy, Wis.



## a Keepsake DIAMOND RING

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# Audio-Visual Aids Play Major Role In Classrooms Of Escanaba Public Schools

Escanaba youngsters who like to talk about school have probably convinced their parents for all time that the "good old days" were not so good.

Particularly if they mention the many film strips, sound films and other audio-visual aids used to supplement and enrich classroom teaching in Escanaba public schools.

During the past few years, the audio-visual program in schools here has been expanded, and is being used more and more frequently.

## Workable Program

Much new equipment has been purchased and plans are now being formulated for darkening classrooms to use educational films.

This year, \$2700 was appropriated by the board of education for purchases, maintenance of equipment and film rental. About \$1,000 is to be used for films.

"We have a good, sound, workable program and it's going all the time," Don Ickes, director of the audio-visual program, states. There is much teacher support for the audio-visual supplements, he notes.

## Blackboard Was First

Ickes, a grandson of the late Harold Ickes, former secretary of the interior, points out that it is important to remember that audio-visual aids do not replace other methods of teaching. "They are used to supplement and enrich classroom teaching," he explains. Anything which is seen or heard in connection with the learning function can be regarded as visual-aid material, the director observes. He emphasizes that audio-visual programs do not consist entirely of sound films.

"The blackboard was probably the first piece of audio-visual equipment used in the classroom," the director observes.

## Rent Many Films

A committee of teachers representing all grade levels preview films and other materials ordered for use in schools here, and, in addition, individual teachers confer with the audio-visual director to outline needs and determine what materials are available.

The school system here has two memberships in the University of Michigan audio-visual program and obtains a great many educational films there at low cost. Films also are obtained from the W-M Extension service film library here.

In addition, schools utilize numerous educational films produced by large business and industrial concerns. These have a minimum of advertising, and those not objectionable because of advertising content are used. "They are well prepared and give valuable classroom aid," Ickes states.

## Have Numerous Projectors

Film strips are not rented for schools here, but many are used. The audio-visual office is a distribution center for film strips and has catalogs of the various types available. Among film strips used here are those provided by the Franco-American distribution service in New York, Popular Science, New York Times strips, etc.

With exception of the University of Michigan material, audio-visual supplies are ordered months in advance.

Both Escanaba Senior and Junior High School have two 16-mm projectors, record players, and film strip projectors. A tape recorder and an opaque projector which flashes on a screen printed material from books, magazines, papers, etc. are included in the schools' equipment.

## Darkening Is Problem

The technical school has both a sound film projector and one for film strips, and each elementary school has its own film strip projector and screen. Two elementary schools, the Burr and Webster, this year bought sound film projectors, with funds provided jointly by the PTA units and the school board. The Washington school supplemented its film strip projector with an opaque projector. Elementary schools here also have felt boards and electric boards made by teachers who obtained necessary materials from Delta merchants at discount prices. Louis Diedrick of Webster school coordinated this audio-visual construction project.

The big problem facing teachers using audio-visual aids in Escanaba is that of darkening classrooms. Teachers theorize that an atmosphere of "going to the movies" would be created if students are sent to auditoriums for showings of educational films. They want the material displayed in the classroom, as an integrated part of class studies.

## Not Time Fillers

Darkening shades have been obtained for the Junior and Senior High School and studies of the problem in other schools are underway. At the Junior High, enough shades to darken three classrooms simultaneously are available and at the Senior High, 14 shades, enough to darken two rooms at once, have been obtained.

Two areas of study in which audio-visual materials are particularly effective are science and social studies programs, Ickes notes. The director of audio-visual education here also teaches



DON ICKES, audio-visual supervisor of the Escanaba schools, is pictured here with four high school students who assist in the operation and maintenance of the projectors. They are Bill Perkins, Don Anderson, Sandy Sundstrom and Steve Paler. (Daily Press Photo)

## Nels Johnson, Danforth Dairy Farmer, Retires

Nels Johnson, Danforth farmer who has operated the Cloverleaf Dairy Farm continuously since 1917, has retired and has sold the 240-acre farm to his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson.

The Cloverleaf Dairy Farm is a familiar name to Delta County residents. For many years Mr. Johnson sold fluid milk from an all-Guernsey herd to Escanaba homes. His Guernsey herd of 70 animals is the largest Guernsey herd in the Upper Peninsula. Faced with a labor shortage in the war years, Mr. Johnson discontinued the dairy route in Escanaba and since then he has sold his milk to other dairies serving the local market.

Born in Sweden June 15, 1880, Mr. Johnson has lived in Delta County continuously since 1898.

A Guernsey bull, Leader of Cloverleaf, is a proved sire that is regarded as one of the finest dairy bulls in the Middle West. Johnson acquired the animal several years ago and it is rapidly gaining fame as a sire of prolific milkers.

Two major tragedies materially disrupted Mr. Johnson's long career on the Cloverleaf farm. In 1938 a fire at the farmhouse took

three classes, English and social studies, in the 7th grade curriculum.

"We try to limit the use of audio-visual aids to what we feel are optimum conditions," Ickes explains. The materials are used where it is felt they can best supplement class study projects, not as time fillers, etc.

Use of these materials not only enriches by illustration the study projects regularly followed in the classroom, but also makes possible timely projects on current affairs.

The school audio-visual center has made tape recordings of the election day speeches, major portions of the Eisenhower inaugural address, propaganda broadcasts from Radio Moscow, and speeches made in Castilian Spanish from Madrid, Spain, and in Spanish dialects in several South American countries.

The propaganda recording enables students in government classes to hear some of the English language propaganda put forth by the Russians and gives them first hand material for analyzing propaganda. Spanish students use the recording of Castilian and dialects to compare the many variations.

Both of these recordings were made by Ickes from broadcasts he picked up with a short wave receiver set. Ickes is studying amateur radio and expects to obtain his short wave license soon.

Student projectionist clubs have been formed in both the Junior and Senior High Schools. Ickes is in charge of the JHS club, which now has 50 members, and Dick Schram heads the Senior High club, which was recently organized.

Members of the clubs are taught operation of the machines and equipment by Ickes and students previously trained by the director. They help set up equipment before and after school and also run equipment for teachers unfamiliar with projectors and other equipment.

The audio-visual program here represents a cooperative effort by teachers to present materials in the best manner possible.

It makes studying more interesting, more effective, and better rounded.



NELS JOHNSON

the lives of Mr. Johnson's wife, four children and a grandchild. On another occasion an outbreak of Bang's Disease among his herd cost the loss of virtually the entire herd and a financial loss of more than \$30,000.

Today's herd is completely protected against Bang's Disease by vaccination and the herd has been built to more than 70 animals.

Mr. Johnson plans to "take it easy" in his retirement.

"I've worked hard enough and now I'm going to rest," Johnson said.

Mr. Johnson has a daughter, Mrs. Edith Olson, living in Ventura, Calif.; and four sons, Ivar, Milwaukee; Roy, Poplar, Wis.; Felix and Elmer, Danforth. Another daughter, Mrs. Leonard Bengstrom, died three years ago.

Mr. Johnson is a brother of Swan Johnson, Escanaba businessman.

## 1152 Years Service For 25 Engineers

A group of 25 Peninsula Division railroad engineers has been wheeling the big Chicago and Northwestern engines a total of 1152 years, the railroad has announced. These are years enough to take us back to the year 801, which was the time of Charlemagne, or forward to the year 3105, a long reach. So it's a mighty hunk of man hours these boys have served—an average of 46.1 years apiece.

Where are they from these men who have been moving the big engines more years than any of us will even know? Well, 14 are from Escanaba, and one other used to live in Escanaba but now lives in St. Paul. Five are from Iron Mountain and four from Marinette. And one is from Green Bay.

Here are their names: Escanaba: A. P. Baker, 49½ years; William C. Cook, 33 years; Edward A. Cox, 50 years; Charles Chaison, 49 years; Edward DeMars, 36 years; Axel R. Erickson, 50 years; Herman Kosbab, 49 years; John B. McKeever, 54½ years; Peter Newton, 47½ years; Charles E. Pariseau, 48 years; Daniel Raesbeck, 43½ years; Charles E. Lloyd, 49¾ years; Theodore Hansen, 39 years; Earl Taylor, 49 years.

Iron Mountain: John E. Nelson, 45 years; Edward E. O'Grady, 45¾ years; David T. Reese, 53 years; Gottfried Swanson, 42 years; Charles Wenzel, 45 years.

Marinette: James Devlin, 50¾ years; Archie Garland, 41 years; Walter J. Hanson, 46¾ years; Victor Steele, 44 years.

Green Bay: Thomas Hogan, 47 years.

T. C. Curran, once of Escanaba but now of St. Paul, 44½ years.

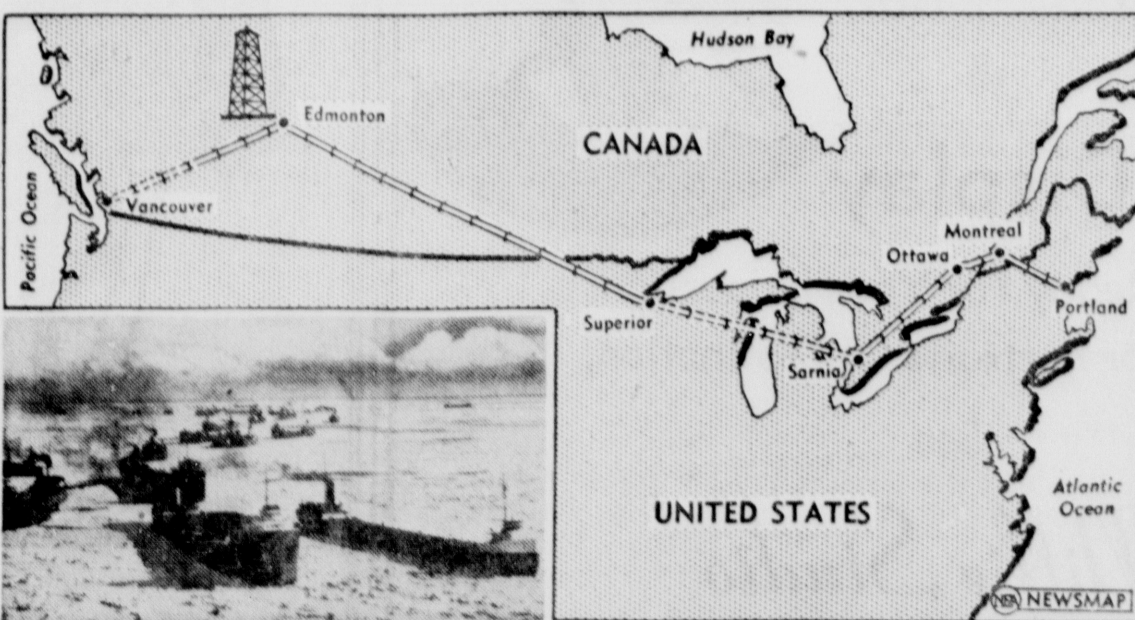
## Brandy Drivers Win Sobriety Awards

NEW YORK (AP)—The 12 drivers of trucks carrying brandy for a German concern apparently are tempted by their cargo because all recently received awards for sober and careful driving, it has been reported here.

The trucks carry 10,000 gallons of 8-year-old German Urald brandy made by the Asbach & Co. of Ruedesheim-on-Rhine near Wiesbaden. The awards were made by Germany's equivalent of America's National Safety Council created to encourage accident prevention.

## Arms Need Guard

SINGAPORE (AP)—Police have warned masters of some ships against leaving cargoes of firearms and ammunition unguarded on Singapore wharves. Commissioner of Police Nigel Morris says the warning was given to close a loophole whereby the Communist Party might get arms.



**BIG PIPE SPANS CONTINENT**—With the bridging of a 625-mile gap between Superior, Wis., and Sarnia, Ont., Canada will put into operation the world's first transcontinental oil pipeline. By end of 1956 oil will flow uninterruptedly from Edmonton, heart of Canada's booming oil industry, to Portland, Me. The industry now must depend on Great Lakes tank-

ers, which are ice-locked (inset) more than four months each year. The half-finished, 711-mile link from Edmonton to Vancouver is expected to begin pumping oil over the Rocky Mountains by next fall. Above Newsmap shows the route taken by the 3500-mile artery, which will be able to move oil at the rate of 300,000 barrels a day.

# Escanaba Daily Press

FEATURES

SATURDAY SPECIAL

PICTURES

## Chinchilla Breeders Prepare For New Era--Marketing Animal Pelts

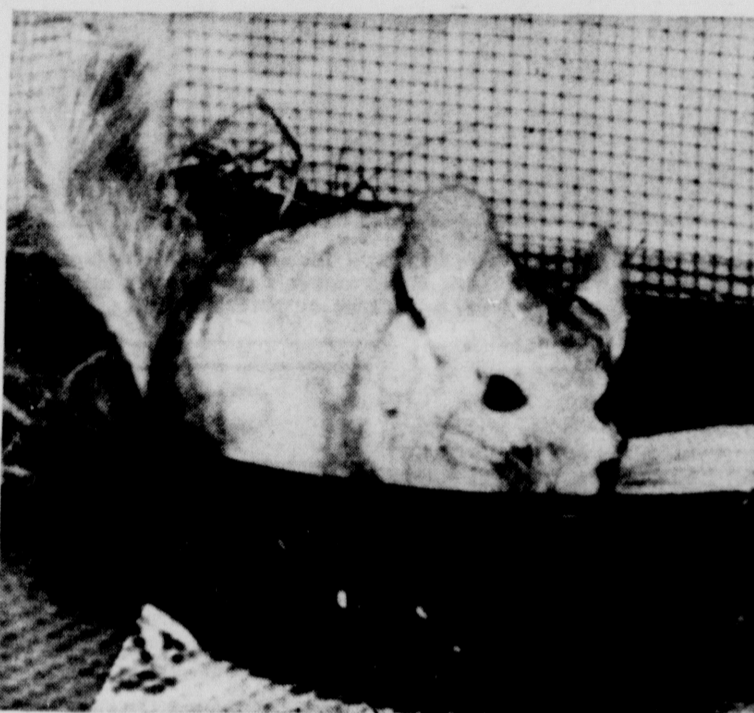
Upper Peninsula chinchilla breeders are preparing for a new era in the nation's chinchilla industry, the development of the chinchilla fur market.

Up to now most chinchilla breeders have been producing the tiny little animals for breeding stock to increase the quantity of the animals. Now the emphasis is slowly being turned to the fur market. The first sale of any consequence of chinchilla pelts is scheduled this year on the New York market.

The Upper Michigan branch of the National Chinchilla Breeders of America has been concentrating recently on an educational program to its members, to teach them best ways of pelting chinchilla furs and, of course, to teach them how to prepare the furs for the market. A number of Delta County chinchilla pelts will be offered this year, association officers report.

## Breeders at \$1600 Per Pair

The chinchillas, an import from South America, made their debut in Delta County in 1947. There were only 10 to 15 pair in the county then. Today there are between 1500 to 2,000 animals with the number increasing at a rapid rate. At one time breeder stock was worth as high as \$1600 per pair. Top quality stock may still command exceptionally high prices but with the advent of the fur market for chinchillas, the industry expects a more realistic ratio



CHINCHILLAS ARE exceptionally clean animals. If handled by humans, they immediately "bathe" themselves in a bath of Fuller's Earth. The chinchilla is a rodent import from South America. This picture was taken at a Delta County chinchilla ranch. (Daily Press Photo)

between the price of animals as pelting stock and the price of animals as breeders.

The future of chinchilla as a commercial fur producer was not always as definitely established

as it appears today. The industry nearly died in embryo in 1923 when a mining engineer named M. F. Chapman wrestled with the problem of transplanting 13 captured wild animals from their native habitat in the Andes mountains to the entirely different climate of California.

The story of this man's desperate struggle to keep his animals alive until they became established and his valiant efforts, entirely by trial and error to develop housing and nutrition for their minimum needs, is one of the legends in the history of the chinchilla industry.

## Herd Begins to Grow

Gradually, however, Mr. Chapman gained ground, the first litter was born and kept alive, and the herd began to take root in captivity. Then a new problem arose. Mr. Chapman, who had visions of a vast fur monopoly, reached the end of his financial rope. He faced the alternative of dropping the whole project or seeking outside capital.

Many people who knew of Mr. Chapman's experiment were intrigued by the possibilities, so outside capital quickly came in. The possible monopoly was broken and the chinchilla business was on its way.

Growth was steady but quietly undramatic until the beginning of World War II. The promoters were as yet not too active; chinchillas still were being purchased by those able and willing to take a long shot.

Chinchilla prospects took a nose

dive during the war. Activity practically ceased and many who had invested in the animals threw in the sponge. The National Chinchilla Breeders of America, just off to a good start, practically folded up and went into hibernation. The then executive secretary retained a flicker of life by gathering up the files and setting up the national office in the basement of his home.

## Solid Association

Following the war the chinchilla business recovered quickly. People with funds left over from the days of scarce consumer items were looking for peacetime investments. Chinchillas, while still somewhat speculative, suggested interesting future profit possibilities and many considered them worth the risk.

As the chinchilla breeders increased in number the national association revived and flourished. Today the national is the largest breeder organization in the world. The 1952 income will be in excess of \$400,000, nearly half of which is being expended directly for the benefit of the membership. Additional amounts are going into scientific research and industry promotion for future member advancement.

A portion also is earmarked for a secondary reserve fund which at the end of this year will reach a total of more than a quarter of a million dollars, to be used in the development of the market and a sustained consumer demand for chinchilla fur.

The branch delegates at the November meeting authorized the national board of directors to tap the reserve fund and "shoot the works" to put chinchilla fur on a commercial basis.

Today there are not more than two dozen chinchilla breeders in Delta county and the number of pelts they will furnish this winter probably will be small. But the impact of this new industry is expected to become considerably greater within the next few years. There is little doubt in the minds of local ranchers that chinchilla business in Delta county in the near future will stand equal in rank with other furs produced in this area.

Officers of the Upper Michigan branch are Andrew Blahnik, Carney, president; Irwin Harbath, Wells, vice president; M. A. Trams, Escanaba, sec-treas. Directors include Leo Kulki, Rock and Frank LeMaire, Manistique.

## Blasters Set Mark

KEMANO, Canada (AP)—Drilling crews at the Aluminum Co. of Canada project here have broken their own world record for tunneling. A crew blasted through 274 feet of solid rock for an average of 45.7 feet a day to break their previous record by 16 feet.

## Grand Marais Veteran Cuts Agates And Stones

GRAND MARAIS—Axel Niemi, a veteran of World War I, who has a lapidary shop here, has a comprehensive collection of agates, jaspers, and mineral specimens. Axel became interested in his hobby after his discharge from the Army Medical Corps. In 1948 he purchased an old cigar store building, which was only a shell and, doing the repairs himself, he built it into his shop. He made his own diamond cutting table and grinder and polishing buffs and started his collection.

During the summer season people from many states and Canada visit his shop. He also has in his collection copper specimens from the Keewenaw Peninsula and some thompsonite from Minnesota. Although there is some thompsonite here it is very scarce. He gets most of his stones from the beach of Lake Superior and surrounding areas.

It is with great care he selects these stones as out of the average stone only one or two gems can be cut and out of a large stone, possibly four or five gems. His next step is the cutting of the stone in the best way so as to enhance the beauty of it. The third step is to draw the dimensions and grind it down. It is then sanded with fine grit sanding disks. The more time spent in sanding make it easier to polish. The polishing is done on a wet cotton buff, saturated with a jeweler's rouge, because of its coolness and the further prevention of fractures. The final polishing is done with tin oxide. Stones of standard size he sets himself.

Besides this hobby Axel works with his father, Otto Niemi, in the summer months on their fishing boat, the "Shark." His father who is 69 has been fishing from this harbor since 1920. In the rest of his spare time Axel acts as quartermaster for the FFW, fire chief,



AXEL NIEMI Grinding Stones

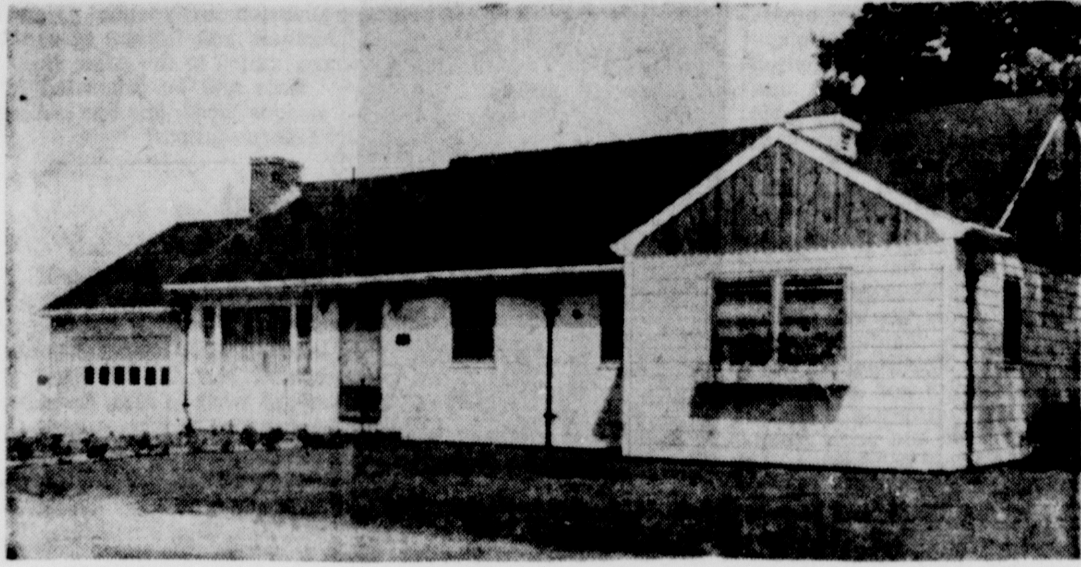
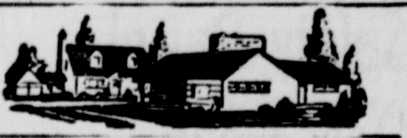
notary, a member of the Chamber of Commerce and is at the present running for the office of Justice of Peace. He is also an active member of the First Lutheran church and in charge of the Sunday School classes. He is also in great demand for any musical need in the community, having a very fine tenor voice and being an excellent violin player. Axel served with the Army Medical Corps during the second World War and saw service in Australia, New Guinea and Moraiti Island, in the Halmahera. He studies gemology by correspondence from the Gemological Institute of America in Los Angeles, California and received his diploma last year in the theory of Gemology.



For Better Homes

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## The Chepochet

Four-Bedroom  
Ranch Style

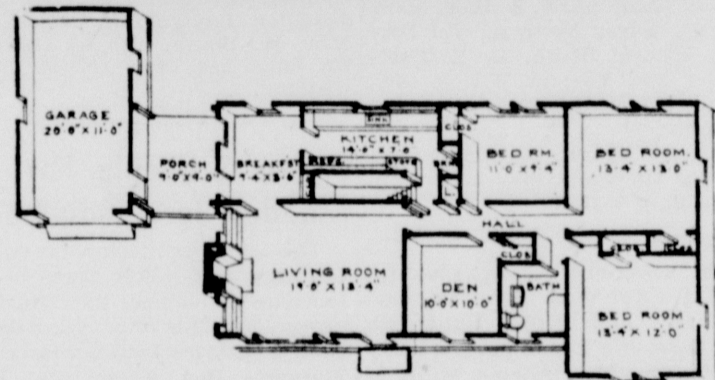
Rooms ..... Seven  
Bedrooms ..... Four  
Closets ..... Seven  
Cubage: House ... 25,550 ft.  
Garage ..... 3,800 ft.  
Dimensions ..... 51' x 24'

If you'd like to have a modified ranch type house with plenty of bedroom space, you'll like "The Chepochet".

Measuring 51 feet by 24 feet, "The Chepochet" contains eight rooms, including three regular bedrooms and a den or bedroom. Cubage of the house is 25,500 feet; cubage of the garage is 3,800 feet. At least a 75-foot frontage would be required to hold the house and attached garage.

Since the house itself is of simple design, proper coloring, landscaping and distinctive exterior touches can be used most effectively to give this one-story house an individual appearance. The abundance of windows in "The Chepochet" enhances both the exterior and interior appearance of the house; the living room picture window has special decorative appeal.

The well planned interior layout places all sleeping rooms in



the right wing of the house to insure greater privacy and quiet. Both the breakfast room and the living room-dining room are conveniently near to the kitchen so that serving formal or informal meals is that much easier for the lady of the house. And the central hallway makes it possible to go from one part of the house to any other without passing through the living room.

Connected directly with the breakfast room, the 9-foot square porchway can be enclosed and converted into a laundry, if you do decide to convert this area into laundry be sure to provide doors in the front and back walls for ready access to the yard.

Eight large closets are conveniently located in "The Chepochet" to provide an abundance of centrally situated storage space. The spacious broom closet, located in the kitchen, can easily hold all your cleaning utensils and supplies. The linen closet, opening on the central hallway near all the bedrooms, can ac-

commodate a generous assortment of bed linens and towels. The lady of the house especially will approve the extra counter space between the refrigerator and stove in the all-modern kitchen. The whole family will like the spacious living room, complete with a fire-

place. Low bookshelves, extending from the fireplace to both the front and back walls of the room, are highly practical as well as decorative.

If you prefer to have the laundry in the basement, have it installed under the kitchen. The heating plant, then, should be placed under the living room.

### Blueprints Available

Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost.

For plan prices, write to the Home Building Editor, Escanaba Daily Press, Dept. 15, and enclose a self-addressed, 3c stamped envelope. Allow 7 to 10 days for a reply.

## Unemployment High In Communist Canton

HONG KONG (AP)—More than 130,000 persons are registered as unemployed workers in Canton, metropolis of Communist South China, according to Chinese press dispatches. The city had a pre-war population of about 1 1/2 million.

A labor-migration program has been approved by the Red administrative council, the pro-nationalist newspaper Sing Tao Jih Pao reports. It said 1,000 unemployed men will be sent every 10 days to work projects in other areas.

The vanilla bean was discovered in Central America and 16th century Spaniards introduced it into Europe.

## 'Mystery' Malady Afflicts Family Of 4

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Robert B. Morris, his wife and 4-year-old son all got sick about the same time for two weeks recently. Thinking a change of climate might help, Morris moved his family here from San Mateo for six days. All promptly got better.

When they went back home, they all got sick again. Then his wife collapsed on the floor. A later checkup by the fire department revealed a furnace slowly

spewing deadly carbon monoxide fumes into the house. The family did not require hospitalization.

## Free Ride To Church

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Because an anonymous donor recently gave St. Paul's Episcopal Church a station wagon, the Rev. Anthony Diefenbach, church rector, has announced free rides to church. All that is needed is a telephone call.

Frances Perkins, secretary of labor from 1933 to 1945, was the only woman cabinet member in the United States.

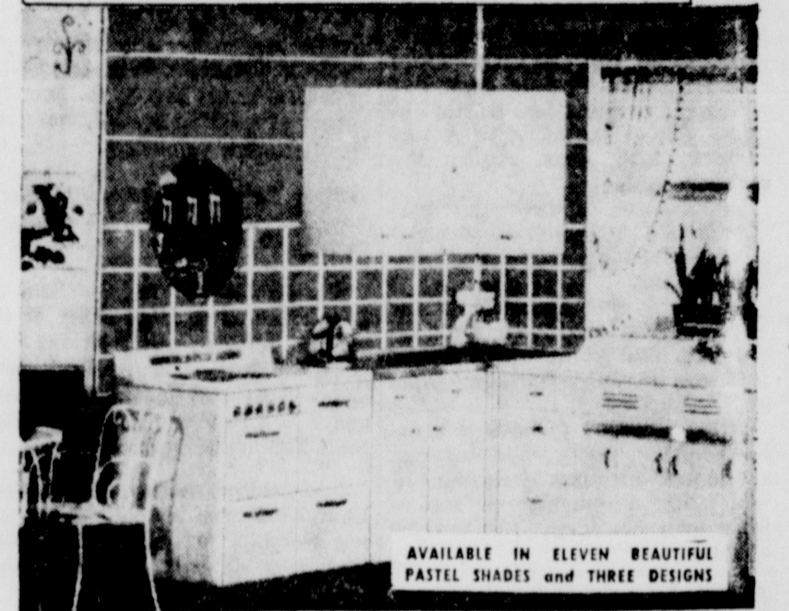
## New Street Signs

CHICAGO (AP)—Twelve thousand "new" street signs are being installed on street corners in Seat-

tle, Wash., reports the American Municipal Association. Barring accidents, the black-on-white signs should last 20 to 30 years, the testing bureau of the Seattle engineer's office says.

## BARCLAY colorful plastic-coated WALL-SIZE PANELS

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expense of putting up, taking down, storing, and repairing screens and storm sash... pay for themselves through fuel savings alone. Backed by over 6,000,000 installations and guaranteed by the world's largest manufacturer of Combination Windows. For double-hung and casement windows... no alteration of your windows is required.



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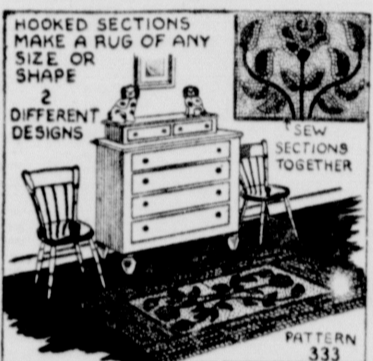
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## IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

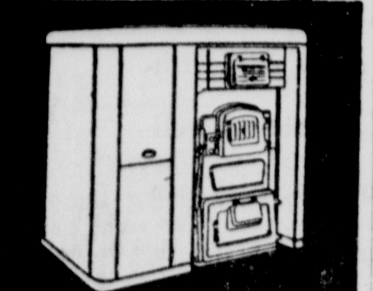


MAKE A HOOKED RUG ANY SIZE

Use odds and ends of woolen fabric and worn garments to make this handsome design. Pattern 333 gives directions; how to estimate material to be used and how to bleach and re-dye for blended tones. Actual-size pattern of Early American rose design is included. Pattern 333 is 25c.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE  
Escanaba Daily Press  
Bedford Hills, New York

## No fuel shortage



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## Boots and Her Buddies





## Department Official Outlines Details Of Proposed Work Camp

In answer to a letter published in Tuesday's Press by John W. Manning opposing proposed establishment of a prison work camp in this area, Fred D. Helman, secretary of the Top O' Lake Michigan Chamber of Commerce, has submitted a communication from Glenn C. Gregg, regional supervisor of parks and recreation of the Department of Conservation, outlining various details of the project.

In a letter to the Press enclosing Gregg's letter Helman pointed out that the project is not sponsored by the chamber of commerce.

He said further "It has been my privilege to contact cities throughout northern Michigan to find their reaction to a camp and find them unanimous in their approval."

Gregg's letter to Helman, dated Dec. 15, follows:

### Want Camp Here

The Conservation Department in cooperation with the Corrections Department has hopes of est-

ablishing a Prison Trustee Conservation Camp in the Manistique area this coming spring.

Monies have been appropriated by the State Legislature for the construction of such a camp. This does not necessarily have to be in the Manistique area, although we feel that a camp in this area would be of great value to the local community and to the Conservation Department. The construction and function of a Prison Trustee Camp can be briefly outlined as follows:

The camp is constructed and maintained by the Corrections Department on a site away from private development. A site is selected which would give easy access to a main travelled road, a site where drinking water is readily available and on a level area where recreation facilities can be developed. Baseball is quite an important feature in the recreational program. The prisoners partake of recreation during weekends.

As a fifty man camp is proposed for this area, this will require the placing of four prison guards on duty. The prisoners are under surveillance twenty-four hours each day and are limited to the camp area except when on work details. During the work week, work crews are turned over to the Conservation Foreman who supervises the work projects.

### Prisoners Screened

The selection of prisoners to man these camps is made by prison officials. Men are selected who are commonly known as short-termers. No sex offenders or vicious type criminals are selected. The past records of the men put in these camps are carefully scrutinized and everything possible to pick the best type of prisoners is made. In all fairness it must be stated that the records of a man may not be complete and a poor type man might find his way into camp, but this is very rarely true. The same thing might be true of any community where someone is apt to step out of bounds. Inasmuch as prisoners are under guard twenty-four hours a day is little chance of their coming in contact with the public.

Generally, prisoner behaviour has been excellent in the camps now in operation. At least three thousand prisoners have gone through the camp program and very little trouble has resulted. The general feeling of the local communities has been that the program is excellent and the results obtained are a benefit. The benefit is not only to the State, but also to the prisoners themselves as some rehabilitation is bound to take place. The prisoners, when returned to free society, are generally in a better position to make a go of things due to their experience in the prison camp program.

It is proposed that with the Manistique camp work would be done at the Thompson Fish Hatchery. Work such as ground, pond and road development.

### Work at Park Needed

Work will also be performed at Indian Lake where additional camp ground is desperately needed. Last year we had a small legislative appropriation which allowed us to construct a badly needed toilet, laundry and shower building. These funds have been expended. Indian Lake State Park this past season carried the second highest tourist camping load of any State Park in Michigan. It was impossible to take care of all the people who wished to make use of this area, due to limited camp ground; therefore the main project which would be undertaken with prisoners would be to construct additional camping facilities. This is a labor job which would include removal of trees, leveling of land and road construction.

Some work would also be undertaken at Palms-Book State Park, such as: improving the parking area, construction of safer walks to the spring, grading and general cleaning up of the park. No doubt, some work would be done in the State Forest, such as: timber stand improvement, however, the people of Manistique have had the promise of the Conservation Department that work done in the Wyman Nursery would be done with labor hired from the local community. This promise will be kept.

After four years of operations of two camps in State Parks in the Upper Peninsula, we are completely sold on the program. Benefits to the local community and the Conservation Department are many fold.

## Mrs. Orlando Ott Dies Yesterday

Mrs. Orlando Ott, 60, a well known resident of Manistique for the past 21 years, died at 3:30 yesterday afternoon at her home, 304 Lake St. She had been ill since last September.

She was born Nellie Brooks in Lake City, Mich., on Sept. 23, 1892, and was married to Orlando Ott on March 19, 1914, in Onondaga, N. Y. The family came to Manistique Aug. 31, 1931.

Mrs. Ott was an active member of the Methodist Church and of its Women's Society of Christian Service. She also held memberships in the American Legion Auxiliary and Ida Chapter No. 54, Order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. John (Lois) Neu, of Berkley, Ill.; four sons, Dale, John and Donald, of Manistique and Dallas, of Oakdale, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Bert Brown and Mrs. Ivan Miller, of Alma, and Mrs. Harry LeClear, of Detroit, and one brother, Frank Brooks, of Saginaw.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday from the Methodist Church, with the Rev. Edgar Smith officiating. The body will be placed in Lakeview vault and will be buried next spring in Fairview cemetery under the direction of the Kefauver and Jackson Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning this evening.

## Son Of Former Resident Gets Korean Award

Pfc. Jerome Kandel, son of a former local resident, recently received the Combat Infantryman Badge for excellent performance of duty under enemy fire in Korea, it is announced.

Pfc. Kandel is a member of the 45th Infantry Division which arrived in Korea in December, 1951, and captured "T-Bone" hill in June of 1952.

He entered service last February and is an assistant gunner in Company G of the 179 Infantry Regiment. He has been awarded the UN and Korean Service Ribbons.

Pfc. Kandel is the son of Mrs. G. Werner Kandel, of Barton, and a grandson of Charles Kandel, Deer St. His father is a former local resident and attended school in Manistique.

## Drinking Water Equipment Placed In Warming House

A 10-gallon drinking water can equipped with a spigot, together with paper drinking cups, has been installed in the warming house at Central Park rinks, it is reported by H. W. Heideman, city manager.

The equipment was installed primarily as a safety measure to keep children from wandering on to quarry pool ice in search of drinking water.

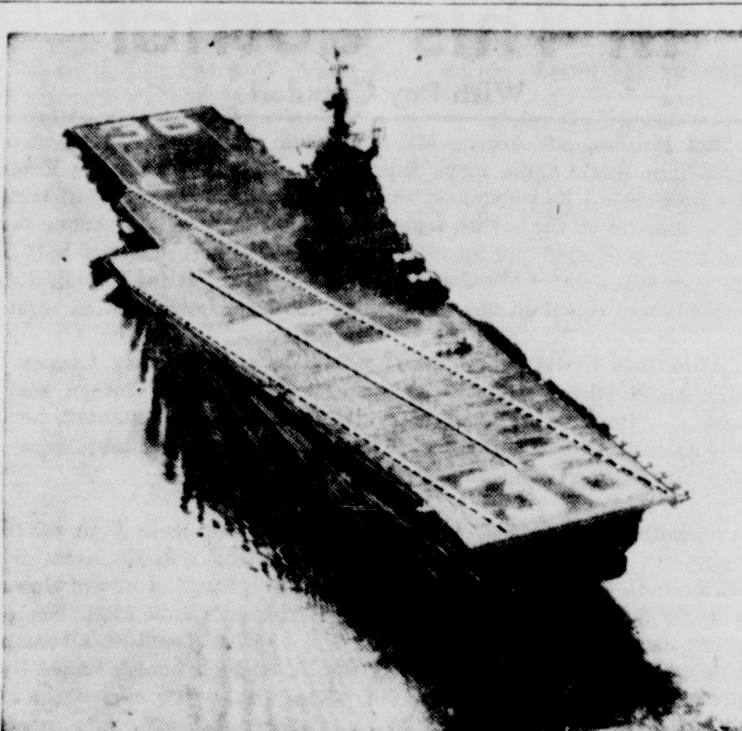
## Youth Is Fined For Reckless Driving

William E. Morden, 17, of Manistique, paid a fine of \$20 and costs of \$4 when he pleaded guilty in local justice court Thursday on a reckless driving charge.

He was ticketed Wednesday by city police.

Wayne W. Stanley, 17, of Thompson, paid fine and costs of \$10 yesterday in local court for speeding. He was ticketed yesterday by city police.

Lightning causes less than 10 per cent of the fires in this country. Man in his carelessness, is responsible for nine times as many.



**NEW ANGLE FOR CARRIERS** — The U. S. S. Antietam steams from New York Harbor after having an angled section added to the port side of her flight deck. The "canted" section gives an added measure of safety to landing operations by providing a lane leading away from the ship's superstructure and is expected to prove particularly valuable for the use of carrier-based bombers, with their wide wingspans.

## County Board Meets Monday

The Board of Supervisors will convene in special session at the Court House here at 10 a. m. Monday.

Presentation of various commission and agency reports will highlight the agenda. The meeting, it is expected, will continue two days.

George Stephens, of Manistique, board chairman, will preside at the meeting. Other members are: City—Walter Burns, Vern Linderoth, A. W. Heitman and W. G. Stephens.

Townships — Doyle, William W. Davidson; Germfask, Allan Macaulay; Hiawatha, Agner Dehlin, Inwood, William Popour; Manistique, William Rodman; Meuller, Wells Bowers; Seney, Francis Morrison; Thompson, Floyd Sample.

The board's auditing committee met this afternoon.

## Lincoln School Is Given 100 In Patrol Contest

A perfect safety patrol score of 100 was recorded by Lincoln school this week, it is reported by the VFW.

Central school patrols again scored an advance to take second place with 90 points.

Lakeside school registered 80 points and Riverside was low with 40.

Lakeside lost 20 points because no patrol personnel was on duty when the school was checked Monday and on Tuesday patrol boys had no identification.

Central lost a chance at a perfect score because three patrolmen were bunched on Thursday at the old gym corner, leaving the Main-Cedar-River intersection unprotected.

No guard was on duty at Riverside at any time the school was checked during the week.

Checker this week was Earl Malloch Sr.

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## A Town Of Champions...

Manistique is getting more than its share of championship honor.

Last fall the high school football team won the Great Lakes championship . . . the Emerald debate squad recently won its third U. P. championship in four years . . . the Emerald basketball team, district champions last season, is again started on a great victory march . . . and the CYO boxing team, winners at Escanaba and Milwaukee last year, is again a power to be reckoned with.

Champions are built by hard training and competent coaches working with enthusiastic and able persons, plus a great amount of community support.

## The Manistique Cleaners and Dyers

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211 Oak Street

## Industry Group Is Reorganized

The industrial development committee of the Top O' Lake Michigan Chamber of Commerce was reorganized at a meeting Thursday afternoon, with selection of a new chairman and addition of another member.

Fred H. Hahne was named chairman to succeed L. E. Wilson. Thomas Grimsley was named vice chairman, and Fred D. Helman and Alex Creighton were re-named secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Carl Graves, chamber president, was appointed a new member of the committee.

A special committee composed of Hahne and O. J. Schuster was selected to contact owners of the Michigan Dimension Company in Chicago during the week of Feb. 2 at which time the sale price of the local plant, terms on which it can be purchased, or whether it can be leased, will be sought.

The group also decided to hold regular meetings the last Monday of each month.

A substantial balance was reported in the industrial development committee fund. This fund is separate from regular chamber funds and is expended only for industrial purposes.

### FIRST RADIO PROGRAM

The first known radio program in the United States was broadcast on Christmas Eve, 1906, from an experimental station at Brant Rock, Mass. and was heard within a radius of several hundred miles, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Evangelism conference in Escanaba Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. Dr. Glenn Frye, assistant bishop of the Methodist Church, will be the speaker.—Edgar M. Smith, pastor.

Zion Lutheran—Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "Tell a Vision."—G. A. Herbert, pastor.

First Baptist—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11. Sermon: "Strange Illusions." Junior and Senior BYF at 6:30. Evening Gospel Service 7:30. Sermon: "The Tabernacle." Philathea Class 8 p. m. Tuesday, Bible study and prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Choir practice 7:15 p. m. Thursday, Church is open for recreation 7 to 10:30 p. m. Saturday, 7:30 p. m. World.

## Church Services

Bethel Baptist — Church Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Children's church, 10:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. BYF meeting, at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Bible study and prayer at 7:30 p. m. and choir practice 8:30 p. m. —Harold Martinson, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Sermon: "Building the House of God." Wednesday, annual congregation meeting, 8 p. m. Mixed choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. —Paul Sobel, pastor.

St. Francis de Sales — Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. Daily masses at 6:30 and 8 a. m. Confessions, Saturdays from 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Daily before the 8 o'clock mass.—F. M. Schermer, pastor, George Pernaski, assistant pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal —Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer, and sermon at 11 a. m. Annual parish meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. —G. C. Drew, lay minister.

First Methodist—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon: "Accept Life." Prayer Circle Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. World.

## MANISTIQUE THEATERS

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

### OAK

Sunday and Monday

### "HANGMAN'S KNOT"

(Technicolor)

Randolph Scott—Donna Reed

### CEDAR

Tonight and Sunday

### "BECAUSE OF YOU"

Loretta Young—Jeff Chandler

Last Times Tonight at the Oak

### "Corporal Dolan Goes AWOL"

Eddie Albert—Fay Marlowe

SERIAL: "KING OF THE CONGO"

### "Cattle Town"

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## Briefly Told

**BYF Meeting**—The young folks of the Bethel Baptist Church will meet in the church Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

**Young Folks**—The Junior and Senior Young Folks of the First Baptist Church will meet Sunday at 6:30 p. m. in the church.

**Eastern Star Dinner**—The annual past Matron and Patron dinner of the Eastern Star will be held tonight as scheduled, it is announced.

**Free Lecture**—A. Massey, a representative of the Watchtower Society, will deliver a free Bible lecture, "A free Mind in an Enslaved World", at Kingdom Hall, Garden Ave., at 2 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 25. The public is invited.

**Parish Meeting**—The annual parish meeting of St. Alban's Episcopal Church will be held Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 7:30 p. m. in the rectory. A coffee hour will follow the meeting. Every church member is urged to attend.

**Bowling Association**—The Manistique Women's Bowling Association will meet at Brault's Bowling Alley Monday, Feb. 9. There will be a discussion on the city tournament. All members of both leagues are requested to attend. Substitutes are also invited.

**Kraft Extension Club**—The Kraft Extension Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Charles Burley, Manistique Heights. A lesson on Swedish weaving will be given. All members are requested to be present.

**Gets Straight A**—In an honor published by the Clarion, school publication of Bethel College, St. Paul, Joyce Martinson, of Manistique, is listed as one of three students receiving an all-A average for the last quarter. Joyce, who is a sophomore at the college, is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Martinson, E. Elk St.

Bargains you want on Classified Page

## IN MEMORIAM

In treasured memory of our beloved son and brother, Clifford A. Rice, who passed away seven years ago January 25, 1946. The flowers we place upon your grave

May wither and decay But our love for you who sleeps beneath Will never fade away.

We think of you so often As the years go speeding by God alone knows how we miss you.

As it ends the seventh sad year. Sadly missed by Mr. and Mrs. William Rice and family

## Action On Police Radio Scheduled At Council Meet

Action on police radio bids is expected to take place at a regular meeting of the Manistique City Council Monday evening, it is announced by City Manager H. W. Heideman.

The seeking of bids on a two-way radio for the city police car was authorized at the last session of the council.

Final action on acquiring a side-plow for the city also is expected at the session.

## City Briefs

Rev. Reo Clyde, Walnut St., spent Thursday in Gladstone on business.

Richard Keteik, Richard Fiegel and Harold Krusic, of Albion, are spending the weekend here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Weber, 220 S. Maple Ave., returned Wednesday from Detroit where they attended the funeral of her brother.

Henry Barber, S. Maple Ave., has been dismissed from the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Emil H. Knop, 415 Delta Ave., was dismissed from the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Thursday evening.

## School-Time is



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# Ishpeming Tops Esky Quint By 66-56 Edge

ISHPEMING — (Special)—The Escanaba Eskymos traded the Ishpeming Hematites basket for basket here last night but failed to match the defending U. P. Class B champs from the free throw line and fell 66-56.

Coach Burt Gustafson's Esky ragers were paced by guard Fred Boddy who turned on the steam in a torrid third quarter after a slow start.

Boddy singled the laces with eight field goals in the third period, five of them on set shots

from far out. He fed off from the guard spot as well in the third period in which the Eskymos narrowed a wide margin by scoring 25 points.

Both hit 25 Boddy shared high point honors for the evening with Ishpeming's classy center Bob Sharland. Both hit for 25 points.

The Eskymos were cold in the first two periods and took the halftime rest with a 32-15 deficit. In the third frame they battled up to four points of the Hematites and again in the fourth quarter they were within four points on two occasions.

With two minutes remaining the score was 60-54 for Ishpeming. The Eskymos missed on four free throws that would have knotted the game. From there on out Ishpeming moved steadily away.

From the field the Eskymos fired in 21 goals, with Boddy making 12 of them—on 25 shots. Ishpeming hit for 22 from the floor.

But from the free throw line the Hematites cashed in on 22 of 27 gift tosses while the Eskymos converted only 14 of 27.

Slow Start Boddy had only one field goal to work on in the first half but his performance in the third period nearly destroyed the Hematite victory streak which now stands at nine games.

The Eskymos lost Dick Peterson,

starting center, in the third period and Paul Davidson, reserve forward, in the fourth quarter while Ishpeming's Bess went out on fouls in the fourth.

John Peterson, starting forward, hit 12 points as the only other Eskymo besides Boddy to climb into double figures. Kansas assisted Sharland with 17 big points when the Hematites needed them most.

In the preliminary game the Escanaba junior varsity quint came from behind to defeat the Hematite Bee team 32-29.

Box score:

Escanaba	FG	FT	PF	TP
McDonough	0	3	0	3
J. Peterson	5	2	4	12
D. Peterson	2	1	5	5
Boddy	12	1	4	25
McGovern	2	4	2	8
Davidson	0	3	5	3
LeMire	0	0	2	0
Totals	21	14	22	56

Ishpeming	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kansas	7	3	3	17
Garceau	2	3	0	7
Sharland	8	9	4	25
Phillippi	2	4	4	8
Bess	3	2	5	8
Thornton	0	1	1	1
Totals	22	22	16	66

Officials: Vanni and Hiney, Ne-gaunee.

## Hawks Play At Calumet Tonight

Team	W	L
Portage Lake	8	2
Marquette	6	4
Escanaba	4	5
Calumet	3	9

Fresh from an impressive 3-1 victory over the Portage Lake Pioneers here Wednesday night, the Escanaba Hawks will test their strength tonight on Calumet ice.

The Hawks moved into third place in the Northern Michigan League standings by tripping Portage Lake for the second time this season. Their bid for second place in the standings was nipped by Marquette Thursday night, however, when the Sentinels defeated Calumet 6-4 for their sixth win of the season. The Hawks have four victories.

Escanaba will again be at full strength with all regulars ready to see action. Jim Ogle, Marquette wing who recently joined the Hawks and scored a pair of important goals Wednesday night against Portage Lake, will be with the squad.

Calumet has had difficulty in putting their wins back-to-back this season. The Radars have won only three of 12 starts. Against Escanaba the Radars have won and lost one.

Following tonight's game at Calumet the Hawks will travel to Houghton Tuesday and return to home ice Wednesday against Marquette.

## Michigan Tech Ice Threatens To Melt

HOUGHTON — Tonight's scheduled Minnesota-Michigan Tech hockey game was threatened to-day by warm weather.

The first contest of the two-game set was moved over to the Calumet Armory last night and Minnesota grabbed a 6-3 victory.

The rinks at Dee Stadium here and at Calumet both are enclosed but dependent on cold temperatures to freeze them. The one here had soft ice but the ice at Calumet was satisfactory. However, the Calumet rink is booked for another game tonight.

John Myasish pulled the hat trick for the Gophers and Dick Dougherty added two goals.

The win was Minnesota's sixth in nine games in the Midwest Collegiate Hockey League and loss was the fifth straight in the conference for Tech.

## Landy Misses World Record In Mile Run

PERTH, Australia — John Landy failed Saturday to break Gunder Haegg's world mile record. He ran the mile in 4:04.2 compared to Haegg's 4:01.4 world standard.

Landy's time today compared to his previous efforts during the last month of 4:02.2 and 4:02.8.

## Cleveland's Big Three Yelling For More Dough

CLEVELAND — Hank Greenberg had a pitcher's battle on his hands today. His famous Big Three is yelling for more money.

In the past few days, the Indians' general manager has received a series of "no's" from Early Wynn, Bob Lemon and Mike Garcia when he plunked contracts in front of them.

Together, they won the amazing total of 65 games for the Indians last season.

But while they cry "We want a raise," Greenberg probably has a jay cut ready for a fourth Indian pitcher—Bob Feller.

### Will Get Cut

Feller hasn't received his contract yet—he's due back in Cleveland today—but persons close to the club said it is almost a certainty that he'll get reduced.

He had a poor showing of nine victories and 13 losses last season and was believed earning \$50,000 on the strength of a great preceding season 22-8 and big drawing power.

Whatever Feller is cut, it seemed likely that it won't make up for all the money his fellow pitchers are asking. The requested salaries, with raises in parentheses, are believed to be roughly as follows: Wynn—\$35,000 (\$5,000); Lemon—

\$45,000 (\$5,000); Garcia—\$30,000 (\$9,000).

Feller's cut, at most, would amount to 25 per cent, or \$12,500, assuming the \$50,000 is accurate.

The final "no" of the Big Three was expressed by Garcia down at the stadium yesterday, even though the conversation was jovial and in a kidding vein. This was the exchange:

Hank: "Get your contract?" Mike: "Yes."

Hank: "Are you happy?" Mike: "No."

Hank laughing: "You know something? You're a better pitcher when you're unhappy."

Garcia after a pause: "Well, try making me happy for a change. You never know, I might win 30 games that way."

Will Be Honored Hank, after first admitting Lemon and Wynn had turned him down: "Mike, you'd be wise to beat them to the gun. There won't be much left after they sign."

Mike: "You've got something there."

Garcia, Wynn and Lemon will stay in Cleveland at least until Monday night, when the Cleveland baseball writers will honor them at a ribs and roast dinner as Cleveland's "Men of the Year."

Feller won the award last year.

## In This Corner

With Roy Crandall

Red Holmes, ace Arcade Major League pin smasher, set a new season high single game mark this week. . . Rolling with the Edelweiss Beer team, Red slammed out seven straight strikes until slipping to a spare in the eighth frame. . . He got back in the groove for three more bullseyes and knocked down eight pins on his last ball. . . That gave him a hefty 276 total fitted into a 660 series for the night. . . It was his best effort on the alleys since he's been bowling, Red says.

After Don Lewis poured in 41 points in a recent City League cage game (for a new season record) the kibitzers got on his neck. . . "Hey, Bevo, what's the matter, have a bad night?", he was greeted after the game. . . "What could I do when they went into a stall?", quick-quipped comic Lewis.

Basketball officials to handle the Upper Peninsula high school district and regional tournaments and those who will represent the U. P. in state tournaments will be selected at a meeting of the Upper Peninsula Athletic committee Monday morning in Iron Mountain. . . Regular district and regional officials will be named and an alternate list of officials will be prepared by the seven-man board, under the jurisdiction of Charles E. Forsythe, state director of athletics. . . Walter Peters of Rapid River is a member of the board.

Die-hard University of Wisconsin followers may regard it as traitorous but the Green Bay Packers selected Al Carmichael, the man who beat the Badgers in the Rose Bowl game, as their No. 1 choice in the National Football League's 1953 college draft. . . Carmichael, six feet and 185 pounds (halfback), caught the pass from reserve tailback Rudy Kuechik that produced the game's only touchdown as Southern Cal defeated Wisconsin 7-0 in the Tournament of Roses classic.

## Trojans Seek Revenge At Gwinn Gym Tonight

The St. Joe Trojans take to the road tonight determined to avenge one of their two regular season defeats suffered last year.

Coach Tom St. Germain's cagers will engage the tough Gwinn Model Towners in one of the Upper Peninsula's feature games tonight.

Last year Gwinn snapped a long St. Joe win streak by nip-

## Milwaukee Cage Quint Gets Win

(By The Associated Press)

The Milwaukee Hawks, battling to get out of the Western Division cellar in the NBA, notched their fourth straight victory Friday night by defeating the Minneapolis Lakers, 67-65, in the second game of a doubleheader at Indianapolis. In the first game, Indianapolis upset the Boston Celtics, 90-85.

Milwaukee, trailing by one point at halftime, rallied to go in front, 32-42, at the end of three quarters. In the final period, Minneapolis came on to close the gap but the Hawks held the lead on the strength of 15 successful free throws. Big George Mikan of the Lakers led the scorers with 22 points.

Indianapolis led all the way in its game with the Celtics, although Boston drew within 84-83 with two minutes left. But three quick free throws and a field goal sewed up the game for the Olympians. The loss dropped the Celts into third place in the Eastern Division, five percentage points behind the New York Knickerbockers.

## Bowling Notes

TEACHERS LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Three	3	0
Four	2	1
One	2	1
Six	1	2
Five	1	2
Two	1	2

HTM—Three, 2004; HTG—Three, 697; HLM—Erwin Wolff, 529; Edith Marinelle, 400; HIG—Erwin Wolff, 196; Betty Bodi, 161.

High averages—Bill Puckelwitz 179, Clancy Moore 158, Erwin Wolff 157, Bruce Miles 155, Robt. E. Meyer 154, Edith Marinelle 125, Clara Somers 125, Betty Bodi 125, Mary Newton 121, Catherine McNamara.

Buzz Fazio, captain of the world match championship bowling team, scored an odd series recently. He hit 279, 158 and 288 for a 275 total. Fazio had 11 strikes in his first game, one in the second and ten in the final.

## Spartans, Gophers In Big 10 Cage Limelight

CHICAGO — Michigan State and Minnesota take over the Big Ten basketball spotlight Saturday night as leading Indiana and runner-up Illinois rest.

The Spartans and Gophers are tied for third place, each with four victories and three losses.

Michigan State apparently had the easiest assignment, taking on weak Northwestern (2-5) in a game on the Spartans' home court at East Lansing.

Minnesota had to get by Ohio State, whose off-and-on Buckeyes, keyed to high-scoring Paul Ebert, are unpredictable. The Bucks have won three and lost four and are in sixth place. The game is at Minneapolis.

Iowa At Purdue The evening's only other conference game sends Iowa 3-5 to Purdue 1-5.

Both Indiana, leading the Big Ten with eight straight victories, and Illinois, winner of six of its eight

games, will be idle until Feb. 7. Louisville's appearance at Bradley headed tonight's independent activity in the Midwest.

Chicago's two major independent basketball teams, Loyola and DePaul, scored upset victories in a Chicago Stadium doubleheader Friday night.

Loyola, beaten 73-63 by Dayton Wednesday, turned the tables 75-69 in their return meeting, which went into overtime after the Ramblers' Art Schalk sank two free throws in the last 15 seconds of the regulation game. An 11-point Rambler overtime spurt iced the contest.

DePaul's Blue Demons, led by Olo Feireisel's 19 points, handed Oklahoma A & M its third setback against 12 wins with a pressing attack that produced a 58-47 victory. The Aggies, ranked seventh in the nation, beat DePaul 62-51 in an earlier game at Stillwater, Okla.

## Manistique Tips Munising, Plays Stephenson Tonight

MUNISING — The Manistique Emeralds basketball team continued their undefeated way last night, defeating Munising, 70-52, in a Great Lakes conference game. It was the sixth win of the season for the Emeralds, the fourth in conference play.

Munising nipped Manistique,

56-65, in the reserve team game. Tonight the Emeralds will play Stephenson at the Manistique gymnasium.

Wilson led the scoring parade for Manistique with 24 points, with Hinkson contributing 15 and McNamara 14.

The box score:

Manistique	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wilson	10	4	5	24
Holmes	0	0	3	0
Scharstrom	2	2	0	6
Cummings	0	1	1	1
Garvin	0	0	0	0
McNamara	3	8	4	14
Quinn	1	2	1	4
Hinkson	5	5	4	15
Larsen	0	0	0	0
Richards	3	0	1	6
Thompson	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	22	20	70

Munising	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gosselin	0	2	0	2
Fox	3	6	3	12
Maki	5	1	2	11
Carmody	2	3	5	7
Melone	1	0	1	2
DePew	1	0	3	2
Hamilla	3	0	0	6
Lincoln	1	0	0	2
J. DePew	1	0	2	2
Kinnunen	0	1	2	1
Olson	0	2	1	2
Latvala	0	0	0	0
Bouth	1	1	0	3
Griffith	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	16	24	52

Score by periods: Manistique 19 10 22 19—70; Munising 9 13 13 17—52.

Officials: Rouman, Ed Gauthier, Escanaba.

## Spartans Win Second Straight Hockey Tilt

EAST LANSING — John Mayes pulled the hat trick last night as Michigan State College's hockey team trounced Ontario Agricultural College for the second straight time, 7-1.

The Spartans lost 10 straight games before downing the Canadian team 13-2 Thursday night.

State scored two goals in the first period, added four in the second period and each team scored once in the final stanza.

Ross Whiteside got Ontario's only score.

Dick Cass and a fifth player chosen from Jim Zimmerman, Dave Hinn and Dick Bryson.

Reserves will be Bill Maycunich, Dan Marsieck, Jerry McDonough, Tom Brien and Tom Millington.

Starting for Gwinn will be Barry Mussato, Jack Thurston, Bianchi, Stine and Koski, with Ghiardi, Nordeen, Sather, Fralick and Majomaki in reserve.

Officials will be Dick Schram of Escanaba and Ray Rangnette of Cooks. The preliminary will match Bee teams at 7.

## Over 40 Boxers Likely For U. P. Golden Gloves

The Marinette-Menominee boxing team will vie with Manistique for the distinction of entering the largest number of boxers in the Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves at Escanaba Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 2 and Feb. 3.

Trainer Leo Legacy reported this morning that he plans to enter a team of 14 amateur boxers in the Escanaba tournament. The Manistique team, coached by Ed Tovar,

will have an entry list near that number, it has been indicated.

Marquette County, with boxers from Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee, may have the third largest team, with indications that as many as a dozen scrappers will be in the tournament from that area.

Sault Ste. Marie, always one of the toughest teams in the tournament, has not yet submitted its entry list but it is anticipated that Coach Ben Douglas will have another fine army of two-fisted scrappers in the competition.

Escanaba will be represented by a team of about a half dozen youngsters, mostly in the lighter weight divisions of the novice class.

Single entries are assured from Iron Mountain and Ironwood. A field in excess of 40 boxers is anticipated.

FIVE YEARS AGO — Gil Dodds broke all Boston records with a 4:08.4 clocking as he won his 19th straight mile.

TEN YEARS AGO — Clark Shaughnessy resigned as Maryland coach to accept the job of head coach at Pittsburgh.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — The Sporting News poll omitted Babe Ruth from the major league All-Star team outfield.

McGregor took Segura 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, Friday night at Northwestern University's McGaw Memorial Hall. It's the only time he's been able to beat Pancho since their tour started. Segura won all 12 previous matches.

Meantime, Frank Sedgman, McGregor's former Davis Cup teammate from down under, went two matches up on Jack Kramer in their series rivalry with an 11-9, 5-6, 6-1 triumph. Sedgman now has won seven matches, Kramer five.

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## Powers Upsets Nahma Arrows

POWERS — Powers upset Nahma, 58-49, in a hotly fought basketball game at Powers last night.

John Henderson topped the scoring for the winners with 21 points, scoring six baskets in the last quarter to check a Nahma rally.

Nahma B won the reserve game from Powers, 59-48, but John Hafeman of Powers scored 32 points to take scoring honors.

The box score of the varsity game:

Powers	FG	FT	PF	TP
John Henderson	10	1	3	21
R. Wells	6	2	4	14
Sargent	0	3	4	3
O'Neill	2	2	1	6
Jim Henderson	1	2	1	4
Bellefeuil	3	2	3	8
St. John	1	0	1	2
Bill Wells	0	0	0	1
Totals	23	12	17	58

Score by quarters: Powers 9 15 16 18—58; Nahma 11 9 10 19—49.

Officials: Tobin, Carney; La-Cosse, Stephenson.

ELKS WOMEN'S MAJOR

W	L	
Little Mike's	3	0
The Tavern	3	0
Stegath's	2	1
Granada	1	2
Dells Supper Club	0	3
Surprise	0	3

HTM—The Tavern, 818; HTM—The Tavern, 2281; HIG—Lois Cox, 186; HIG—Lois Cox, 342.

High averages—Lois Cox 181, Evelyn Roth 167, Ronnie Norby 166, Carole Sackerson 162, Mae Brazeau 160.

ELKS WOMEN'S MAJOR

W	L	
L & L	6	3
Needham's	6	3
Frank's	5	4
Rodman's	1	8

HTM—Needham's 762; HTM—L & L 2068; HIG—Arlene Peterson, 193; HIG—Arlene Peterson, 499.

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2 times ..... 54c a day  
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For six days, the charge is 35c a word; three days 4c a word; two days 4 1/2c a word and one day 5c a word.

Ad must be placed before 5:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## For Sale

25 HEAD dairy cows, some fresh, others to freshen soon; 15 head feeder cattle; one 2-plow tractor, in good condition. (Malcolm Stonehill, Rt. 1, Escanaba (Danforth)). 9701-24-21

USED NORGE and General Electric refrigerators. Low priced. Floor Sample Hotpoint washer. MOERSCH & DEGNAN, 112 N. 10th St. Phone 1381. C-24-31-31-31

BEDROOM SUITE—Chest, vanity with bench, bed, spring, mattress, Magnavox radio-phonograph combination. Inquire 1018 1st Ave. N. 9622-22-31

ADD A CHEERFUL NOTE to your home at an attractive price! Klean Bird Ranch, Wilson, Mich., have guaranteed singers and parakeets. 9654-21-71

BOTTLE GAS space heater, 35,000 BTU. Phone 3680. 9675-22-31

MINNOWS! MINNOWS! MINNOWS! Berger's Pine Rest Cottages. Phone Rapid River 3363. 9678-22-91

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Small house trailer (clothes closet, sink, cupboard, etc.), \$150.00. A good bargain. Snow brand aluminum skis, new propeller, \$325.00; one used Diaton chain saw, \$150.00; one used Precision chain saw, \$75.00. Peninsula Chain Saw Co., Gladstone, McCulloch Chain Saw dealer, N. 15th St. Phone Gladstone 9-5441. 9668-22-61

LITTLE BLACK TOY dog, 6 weeks old. Phone 1385-R. C-22-31

ONE RADIO—Photograph—capehart combination, maple, oil stove; several lamp and step tables and other items. All slightly damaged. Clairmont Transfer, Phone 1511. 9679-22-31

SAW FILING, Gunning, and Re-tooting A. F. ELISON, Locksmith, 1218 Lud St. Phone 2558. C-267-11

WOOD—All kinds. Call 2666-J2 any time. Cut 14" dump truck. Dry, green or mixed. Soft, \$6.75 and \$8. Mixed hard and soft, \$9.50; hard green, \$10.50; hard dry, \$11.50. C-14-11

"AMERICA'S MOST WANTED" outboard—MERCURY! Models on display! SPORTS-MARINE EQUIPMENT COMPANY, 1317 Ludington Street, Phone 13-W. Next to Tommy's Lunch. C-343-11

RADIO SERVICE—Car Radios, home radios, for house calls, phone 2881. MEISSNER Radio Service, 318 Steph C-196-11

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\$12 Per Load  
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Harris Box & Lumber Co.  
Harris, Mich.

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Ambulance Service  
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**For Sale**  
GREEN MIXED WOOD, large load, only \$7.00, stove length. Phone 685-J. 9702-24-11

DUAL INTAKE manifold with 2 Stromberg 97 carburetors. Two 8 1/2 to 1 Hottel and Sullivan high comp. heads with Chrome head bolt covers, will fit Ford V-8 or Mercury 100 hp. motor. Inquire at 501 S. 1st Ave., upstairs, after 6 p. m. 946-24-11

USED G. E. Electric Range, completely reconditioned and guaranteed, only \$39.95. ADVANCED ELECTRIC CO., 1211 Lud. St. Phone 3196. C-24-11

MAKE THE TEST, you'll like it best. Get transparent Glaxo linoleum coating at The Fair Store Basement. C-24-11

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE. What have you? THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington St. C-24-11

USED SPINET piano, nearly new, Liebhaf Music Store, Escanaba. C-24-11

MCCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS, Parts and Service, Stephenson Marketing Ass'n., Stephenson, Michigan. Phone 222. Sines Service Station, Manistique, Michigan. Phone 915-R1. Peninsula Chain Saw Co., N. 15th St. Gladstone. Phone 9-5441. 4778-Sat-11

DON'T BUY ANY girdle, bra or all-in-one until you see the marvelous choice offered by your Charis Professional Corsetiere who will fit you beautifully and comfortably at no extra charge. Eight years experience. Mrs. Dan Beauchamp, 409 S. 13th St. Phone 3574. 9697-24-11

12 1/2 FT. WORK TABLE, 2x6 top and shelf, 4x4 legs. Phone 1336. 9778-24-11

3 WINTER COATS, size 18, in good condition. Phone 3101-J. 9700-24-11

ONE GMC 361 cu. inch engine, complete, all accessories in good condition, \$200.00; also Eaton 2-speed 18,000 lb. rear axle, complete with wheels and electric shift. Clairmont Transfer Co., Escanaba, Mich. Phone 1511. 9690-23-61

WOOD, Hardwood or mixed. Call 91-J11. 9691-23-61

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One OC 3 demonstrator with new, extended frame, complete with top, fan, long rack bumper, grill, light guards and hydraulic bulldozer. \$600 off of new price.

One new OC 3 Tractor completely rebuilt with new tractor guarantee.

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One new Carco Winch to fit Oliver OC 3 Tractor.

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NEW and Used Chain Saws, Lombards and Distons. Cox Oregon Chippas Chain, wedges, files, etc. ROCK CO-OP CO., Rock, Michigan. C-23-11

SOUTHWIND car heater, like new, reasonable. Inquire 1612 1st Ave. S. house in rear. Phone 222-W. 9696-23-21

STANDING Norway Pine Cabin timber in Bay de Noc township. Phone 3884, Gladstone, or contact Wilfred Cole, Kipling, across from Town Hall. 62893-23-31

DUMP BOX, good hoist, \$85.00. Phone 1809-W11. 9657-21-61

**Livestock**  
2 HOLSTEIN milk cows, one to freshen soon. Charles Cox, Escanaba, Rt. 1, (Danforth), or call 1809-W3. 9698-23-21

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\$12 Per Load  
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BEAUTY SHOP with long-established clientele. Modern equipment and booth work. Terms if desired. Artistic Beauty Shoppe, St. Ignace, Michigan. 9629-19-61

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Cash Monthly Payment Plan  
You Get 6 12 15 18 20  
Pmts. Pmts. Pmts. Pmts. Pmts.  
\$50 \$9.24 \$5.03 \$6.27 \$7.50  
100 18.39 9.98 8.31 7.20 6.65  
125 20.59 12.43 10.34 8.96 8.27  
150 21.50 14.88 12.37 10.71 9.88  
200 26.59 19.77 16.43 14.21 13.11  
250 45.69 24.66 20.48 17.71 16.33  
300 54.78 29.55 24.53 21.59 19.53  
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500 90.02 48.09 39.72 34.16 31.29

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**Legals**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALES**  
Account No. 3018-5-7426  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on January 26, 1953, at 10 o'clock A. M., at 304 Kaufman Bldg., Marquette, Marquette County, Michigan, public sale of 1 Box Hopper Sand Spreader, with power take-off, 4 to 4 1/2 yards capacity. Immediate delivery. Specifications may be obtained from the office of the Alger County Road Commission. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated: January 23, 1953.  
Universal C.I.T. Credit Corp.  
By H. E. St. Arnaud  
11338-Jan. 23, 24

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Alger County Road Commission until February 2, 1953, at 10:00 A. M., EST, at which time and place they will be opened for 1 Box Hopper Sand Spreader, with power take-off, 4 to 4 1/2 yards capacity. Immediate delivery. Specifications may be obtained from the office of the Alger County Road Commission. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to accept the bid that, in the opinion of the Board, is in the best interest and to the best advantage of the Alger County Road Commission.

WILLIAM I. NIEMI  
Robert Debeak  
Frank Carr, Chairman  
11338-Jan. 23, 24

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Delta, Escanaba, Michigan, until 10:00 o'clock A. M., February 9, 1953, to furnish said Board with the below listed items of equipment:

Item #1. One asphalt distributor, complete with circulating spray bars, 1500 gallon capacity and mounted on a semi-trailer completely outfitted with fifth wheel for operation with tractor truck.

Item #2. One four-door sedan to replace the Commissions 1948 Buick Roadmaster sedan #118, which must be considered as a trade-in on all proposals.

The Board of Road Commissioners reserves the right to waive defects or to reject any or all bids.

**THE BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS**  
Hilding Norstrom, Chairman  
Elmer Klassell, Commissioner  
Omer Tanquary, Commissioner  
11325-Jan. 14, 17, 21, 24, 31, 1953

**Host Finds Pearl In Oyster Supper**  
SYDNEY, Australia (P) — Because he was giving an oyster supper for the chairman of the licensing court, Graham Ward went to the trouble of having some special oysters flown in from a cost town 60 miles away.

While eating Ward felt something hard in his mouth. It was a pearl, a quarter-inch in diameter, which experts later assessed as being of considerable value.

**AMERICA'S HORSES**  
When Columbus discovered America, there were no horses on the continent, although fossil remains have shown that the horse originated here, and once abounded in various species.

**RETAIL MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG MEN**

Nationally known progressive retail Variety Chain has openings for capable, ambitious men between the ages of 21 and 30.

Men who qualify will start as trainees in the stockroom and will be progressively advanced to floormen, assistant managers, and to store managers. Good starting salary with scheduled and merit increases.

**PLUS**  
GENEROUS BONUS PLAN  
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EXCELLENT RETIREMENT PLAN  
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GAINFUL LIFE INSURANCE PLAN

Apply to S. L. Newman at 1116 Ludington St. on Jan. 26 and 27.

**Help Wanted**  
**Female**  
YOUNG LADY for general office work between ages of 18 and 24. Experience preferred. Good starting salary, vacation, pension and group life insurance, paid holidays and benefit plan. Apply National Biscuit Company. 9663-23-31

**Male**  
WANTED—MAINTENANCE and repair man for dairy plant who has some knowledge of ammonia refrigeration and can do his work with minimum supervision. Write Box 9666, care of Daily Press. 9666-23-31

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47 KAISER. Cheap. 209 1/2 N. 9th St. Phone 3288. 9699-24-31

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2-APARTMENT HOME in Gladstone. 4 rooms and bath in each apartment. stoker furnace, automatic hot water, corner lot. Shown by appointment only. Phone Gladstone 9-1481. G2896-24-31

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1712 9TH AVE. S.—Practically new 3 or 4-bedroom home, carpeted living room, fully insulated, Russian windows, 2nd floor in knotty pine finish with unusual built-in features. See this "Dream Home".  
624 S. 18TH ST.—Two 4-room apartment house, electric hot water heater, boiler. Only \$6500. Small down payment, balance like rent.  
608 S. 8TH ST.—Two 5-room apartment house, \$6000. Low down payment, balance like rent. Immediate possession.  
911 4TH AVE. S.—6-room house, basement, furnace. \$1500 down payment, balance \$37 per month at 4 1/2% interest.  
OLD STATE ROAD—6-room masonry building, carpeted living room, fully insulated, furnace. Three acres of land included. Owner is in military service, will sacrifice. Make us an offer, terms can be arranged.  
NEAR OLD FORD RIVER BRIDGE—New 4-room house with automatic gas heat, Russo windows. Ideal location for one who loves to fish, hunt, or go boating. Only \$5000. Small down payment, balance like rent.  
306 N. 19TH ST.—2 or 3-bedroom home, enclosed sun room, stoker furnace, garage. Only \$5000. Small down payment, balance FHA terms at 4 1/2% interest.  
315 N. 19TH ST.—4 rooms, down payment, balance like rent.  
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2-FAMILY HOUSE, fairly modern, \$6,900. 1428 N. 16th. Phone 765-J. 9602-22-31  
SEVERAL NICE LOTS in North Escanaba. Phone 1583-R. C-22-31  
4-BEDROOM HOME, full basement, stoker, automatic hot water. Ideal location. Phone 3274. 9642-20-61  
MODERN 2-Apartment income home, stoker heat, hardwood floors. Phone 9-5371, Gladstone. G2898-19-61

**Captured Chain**  
Part of the iron chain used in the Revolutionary War to bar the Hudson River at Anthony's Nose was captured by the British in 1777. The British sent it to Gibraltar to protect shipping at the Moles.  
It is not unlawful to write checks for less than one dollar.

## HUGHES MOTORS

Dodge - Plymouth

Dodge Job-Rated Trucks

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Open Till 10 P. M. Friday

1951 Dodge  
4-Dr. Coronet  
Radio, Heater, Gyromatic Transmission, good rubber, low mileage, \$1695

1951 Dodge  
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1941 OLDSMOBILE 4-door. Priced for quick sale. Phone 669-M. 9699-23-31

1950 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door, very good condition. Private party. Phone 3680. 9674-22-61

1936 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Inquire Continental Store, 805 Delta Avenue, Gladstone, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. 9636-20-61

**Land Redistribution Summary Is Reported**  
HONG KONG (P)—A high Chinese Communist official in a summary on the Red land redistribution program reports that 300 million peasants have acquired approximately 116,670,000 acres of land.

This comes to a little more than one-third of an acre per person. Many critics of the Communist land reform say it will ultimately fail because in too many areas it merely breaks up small but sound farms into tiny, uneconomic units.

**AMERICA'S HORSES**  
When Columbus discovered America, there were no horses on the continent, although fossil remains have shown that the horse originated here, and once abounded in various species.

**Host Finds Pearl In Oyster Supper**  
SYDNEY, Australia (P) — Because he was giving an oyster supper for the chairman of the licensing court, Graham Ward went to the trouble of having some special oysters flown in from a cost town 60 miles away.

While eating Ward felt something hard in his mouth. It was a pearl, a quarter-inch in diameter, which experts later assessed as being of considerable value.

**AMERICA'S HORSES**  
When Columbus discovered America, there were no horses on the continent, although fossil remains have shown that the horse originated here, and once abounded in various species.

**RETAIL MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG MEN**

Nationally known progressive retail Variety Chain has openings for capable, ambitious men between the ages of 21 and 30.

Men who qualify will start as trainees in the stockroom and will be progressively advanced to floormen, assistant managers, and to store managers. Good starting salary with scheduled and merit increases.

**PLUS**  
GENEROUS BONUS PLAN  
EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS  
EXCELLENT RETIREMENT PLAN  
LIBERAL VACATIONS  
GAINFUL LIFE INSURANCE PLAN

Apply to S. L. Newman at 1116 Ludington St. on Jan. 26 and 27.

**Help Wanted**  
**Female**  
YOUNG LADY for general office work between ages of 18 and 24. Experience preferred. Good starting salary, vacation, pension and group life insurance, paid holidays and benefit plan. Apply National Biscuit Company. 9663-23-31

**Male**  
WANTED—MAINTENANCE and repair man for dairy plant who has some knowledge of ammonia refrigeration and can do his work with minimum supervision. Write Box 9666, care of Daily Press. 9666-23-31

**Automobiles**  
47 KAISER. Cheap. 209 1/2 N. 9th St. Phone 3288. 9699-24-31

LATE 35 FORD, in good condition. 18 1/2 Highland, Wells, Mich. Phone 1706-W. 9672-22-31

**Real Estate**  
2-APARTMENT HOME in Gladstone. 4 rooms and bath in each apartment. stoker furnace, automatic hot water, corner lot. Shown by appointment only. Phone Gladstone 9-1481. G2896-24-31

FOR SALE—Five-room house, furnished or unfurnished. 159 N. Maple. Phone 183-W. M502-24-21

**DON'T PAY RENT TO OTHERS — BUY, AND PAY TO YOURSELF!**  
1712 9TH AVE. S.—Practically new 3 or 4-bedroom home, carpeted living room, fully insulated, Russian windows, 2nd floor in knotty pine finish with unusual built-in features. See this "Dream Home".  
624 S. 18TH ST.—Two 4-room apartment house, electric hot water heater, boiler. Only \$6500. Small down payment, balance like rent.  
608 S. 8TH ST.—Two 5-room apartment house, \$6000. Low down payment, balance like rent. Immediate possession.  
911 4TH AVE. S.—6-room house, basement, furnace. \$1500 down payment, balance \$37 per month at 4 1/2% interest.  
OLD STATE ROAD—6-room masonry building, carpeted living room, fully insulated, furnace. Three acres of land included. Owner is in military service, will sacrifice. Make us an offer, terms can be arranged.  
NEAR OLD FORD RIVER BRIDGE—New 4-room house with automatic gas heat, Russo windows. Ideal location for one who loves to fish, hunt, or go boating. Only \$5000. Small down payment, balance like rent.  
306 N. 19TH ST.—2 or 3-bedroom home, enclosed sun room, stoker furnace, garage. Only \$5000. Small down payment, balance FHA terms at 4 1/2% interest.  
315 N. 19TH ST.—4 rooms, down payment, balance like rent.  
323 N. 13TH ST.—7-room home, all on one floor. New bath; house to be sold with or without furnishings. Owner leaving city. Make us an offer.  
LUDINGTON ST.—Business Opportunity. \$5000 investment. Investigate this golden opportunity to enter business for yourself.  
We Assist You In Financing  
**FRANK J. BEAUDRY**  
Real Estate Broker  
"Not the oldest—but the most active!"  
Office and Res. 1302 Ludington St. Phone 2768. Appt. Any Hour. C-24-11  
2-FAMILY HOUSE, fairly modern, \$6,900. 1428 N. 16th. Phone 765-J. 9602-22-31  
SEVERAL NICE LOTS in North Escanaba. Phone 1583-R. C-22-31  
4-BEDROOM HOME, full basement, stoker, automatic hot water. Ideal location. Phone 3274. 9642-20-61  
MODERN 2-Apartment income home, stoker heat, hardwood floors. Phone 9-5371, Gladstone. G2898-19-61

**Captured Chain**  
Part of the iron chain used in the Revolutionary War to bar the Hudson River at Anthony's Nose was captured by the British in 1777. The British sent it to Gibraltar to protect shipping at the Moles.  
It is not unlawful to write checks for less than one dollar.

**Alley Oop**  
THAT'S WHAT DOC WAS DOIN' IN TH' ALLEY—GETTING CHARGED TO WRITE WITH!  
HE KNEW WE'D BE WATCHING IN THE VIEW-SCREEN!  
MAKE IT BIGGER... THERE!

**Mark Trail**  
HAVE YOU

Deliver City's Annual Report

Four thousand copies of the annual report of the City of Escanaba today were being delivered to homes in the city, as authorized by the City Council.

The report covers the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1952.

This is the first time the report has been printed in sufficient quantity to permit placing one in every home in the city. The deliveries are being made by a crew of High School boys, working from a city truck. Residents in outlying areas of the city are not expected to receive a copy of the report until next Saturday.

In the report is a questionnaire which City Manager A. V. Aronson urges city residents to fill out and return to City Hall after they have read the report.

"We feel that every citizen of Escanaba should have easy access to a copy of the annual report," said the city manager. "If the report has proved enlightening and what the interest of a even a few disinterested citizens we will have attained our objective."

Citizens after reading the report are asked to say whether they found it interesting, if they have a better understanding of city government, and whether they feel the cost of printing and distributing the report was "wasted" or whether the practice should be continued in the years ahead.

Total cost of the report project was approximately \$900 or six and one-third cents per capita.

The report is comprehensive, covers the working of all city departments, is well illustrated, and is dedicated to the memory of Pete N. Logan, who until his death served the city for many years as mayor and councilman.

Repentant Thief Makes Polio Fund \$10 Richer Here

The Delta County March of Dimes fund will be \$10 richer today because one man's conscience bothered him and another's faith in people was restored.

The \$10 was given to the March of Dimes fund by Emanuel Feldstein, Escanaba jeweler.

Feldstein received the money in the mail today from someone who signed his letter "Chicken Harted."

In his letter, the man said he took a billfold from Feldstein's store a week before Christmas without paying for it.

"Your store was quiet busy so no one saw me took it. I think it would sell for ten dollars so that why I'm going to give you the money back," the conscience-stricken person wrote.

Feldstein commented today, "Be sure to give me the letter back. That certainly restores my faith in humanity."

Personals

Miss Ruth Murray has returned to Milwaukee after spending the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fred Wolfgram, State Road.

Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Kjelberg and children, David, Nancy and Sally Ann of Negaunee visited here Friday at the George Kjelberg home, 315 S. 14th St.

Rapid River

RAPID RIVER—The next regular meeting of the Rapid River Rural Agricultural PTA will be held Monday, Jan. 26 at 8 p. m. in the Study Hall of the High School. A movie entitled "Meeting the Emotional Needs of Childhood" will be shown. Miss Phoebe Anderson R. N. of the Delta-Menominee Health Department will lead the discussion following the showing of the film. Lunch will be served.

Trenary

Junior Ladies' Aid

The Junior Ladies' Aid will meet Monday evening, Jan. 26, at the home of Mrs. Elsie Hytinen at North Delta. Hostesses will be Mrs. Hytinen and Mrs. Elsie Flynn. The meeting will open at 7.30.

Perkins

PERKINS—Services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at Bethany Lutheran Church.

Chris Welkin, Planeteer



EHS Honor Rolls Are Announced

Honor rolls for the third term of the first semester and the first semester at Escanaba Senior High School have been announced by Principal Edward Edick.

The first semester honor roll follows:

Seniors

Merton Arntzen, BBAB  
Ann Aronson, AAAA  
Maxine Bernsten, AAAAA  
Dick Carlson, AAAA  
William Charlebois, BBAB  
Mary Jo Decker, BAAAB  
Donna Farrell, AABA  
Nancy Farrell, AAAAA  
Dave Gilbert, AAAAA  
Gary Grehnholm, AAAAA  
Ruth Haven, AAAA  
Jeanette Jaeger, BABB  
Barbara Jensen, AAAAA  
Joan Jensen, BAAA  
Paul Johnson, BBBA  
William Johnson, BBBB  
Nancy Kjellgren, AAAAA  
Donna Knudson, AAAA  
Maxine Koc, BBBB  
Leo LaCrosse, AAAB  
Mary Larson, AAAAA  
Betty Leiper, BBAB  
Florence Loch, BAAB  
Joanne LaCombe, BBBB  
Jim McCormick, AAAAA  
Paul Menard, AAAA  
Con Michael, ABAA  
Carol Murray, BBBB  
Bonnie Nelson, BBBB  
Mary Nelson, AAAB  
Gerald Nichol, BABB  
Phyllis Olson, BAAB  
Irma Paul, AAAA  
Bill Peltier, BBBA  
Dick Peterson, BBBB  
George Peterson, ABAB  
John Peterson, BBAA  
John Pillote, AAAAB  
Charles Rose, BBBB  
St. Amant, AAAA  
Carol Severinsen, BABA  
Roy Starrin, ABAB  
Marian Steede, BAAA  
John Trotter, BABB  
Mary Ann Viitola, BBAB  
Katherine Walch, BABA  
Harlan Yelland, ABAB  
Barbara Anderson, AAAA  
Mary Baker, ABAB  
Sharon Bennett, AAAB  
Jacqueline Buckland, BABA  
Donna Carlson, AAB  
Juanita Carlson, BAAA  
Suzanne Cathcart, BBBB  
Janet Costley, AAAA  
James Farrell, BBBB  
Kay Frost, ABAB  
Bill Gaffney, AAAB  
Pat Gallagher, BBBB  
Nancy Gasman, AAAAA  
Thos. Gregoire, ABAB  
Carol Hart, BBBA  
Richard Hengesh, BBAB  
Alice Herbst, BAAB  
Lynette Herro, BAAA  
Rosemary Hossele, ABAB  
Donna Hurley, ABAB  
James Johnson, AAAAA  
Paula Johnston, ABAA  
Charlotte Knutson, BBAA  
Maxine Koehler, BBBA  
Ann Krantz, BAAA  
James Larson, BBA  
Stanley Larson, BAAB  
George McFadden, ABAA  
Marilyn Myers, ABAB  
Nelson, Vincent BBBB  
Niederauer, Mary Ellen AAAAA  
Olson, Caryl BAAA  
Oman, Shirley E. BABB  
Peterson, Robert BBBA  
Promer, Catherine AAAA  
Sarasin, Patsy BBAB  
Severinsen, Nancy BBAB  
Stasewich, Nancy BBBB  
Sundquist, Edith BBBB  
Troyer, Mary ABAB  
Westerberg, Carol BAAB  
Almonroeder, Ann BBBB  
Ambeau, Geraldine AAAA  
Beck, James ABAA  
Boucher, Jerome ABAA  
Bourke, Frances AAAA  
Christenson, Kay ABAA  
Christenson, Nancy ABAB  
Costley, Barbara ABAB  
Coyne, Pat BBAB  
Crnich, Mary AAAAA  
Dubord, Carol ABBA  
Duchaine, Dick ABAA  
Dulek, John BBAB  
Dunathan, Sara BBBBA  
Gerdeen, James ABAA  
Hanson, Sonia BABB  
Hendrickson, Lois AAAAA  
Jenshak, Bob BBBB  
Koehler, Don BBAA  
LeMire, John ABAB  
McMeehan, Mary Ellen BAAB  
Molin, Keith ABAB  
Nelson, Shirley BABA  
Oja, Carol BBBB  
Olson, Franklyn AAAAA  
Olson, Helen ABBA

Peterson, Dorothy BBBA  
Rehnquist, Emelia BAAB  
Schleis, Mary Lou ABAB  
Severinsen, Joan AAAA  
Sheedlo, Mary BBBA  
Sogard, Cynthia BAAAB  
Stoykovich, Lucille BBBA  
Weissert, Marcia BAAAA  
Westerberg, Helen AAB  
Zitner, Bob ABAB.

The third term honor roll follows:

Seniors

Ahola, Patricia BBBB  
Arntzen, Merton BBAB  
Arntzen, Nan ABAB  
Aronson, Ann AAAA  
Bernsten, Maxine AAAAA  
Carlson, Dick AAAA  
Charlebois, William BBAB  
Decker, Mary Jo AABAA  
Farrell, Donna AAAAA  
Farrell, Nancy BAAAA  
Frazer, Mary BBAB  
Gilbert, Dave ABAAA  
Grehnholm, Gary AAAAA  
Haven, Ruth AAAA  
Jensen, Barbara ABBA  
Jensen, Joan BAAA  
Johnson, Paul BABA  
Johnson, William BBBB  
Kjellgren, Nancy ABAAA  
Knudson, Donna ABAA  
LaCrosse, Leo AAAB  
Larson, Mary AAAAA  
Leiper, Betty BBAB  
Loch, Florence BAAB  
McCormick, Jim AAAAA  
Menard, Paul AAAA  
Michael, Con AAAA  
Murray, Carol BBBB  
Nelson, Mary AAAB  
Paul, Irma AAAA  
Peltier, Bill BBBA  
Peterson, George ABAB  
Peterson, John BBAA  
Pillote, John AAAAB  
St. Amant, Dick AAAA  
Severinsen, Carol BABA  
Viitola, Mary Ann BBAB  
Walch, Katherine BABA  
Yelland, Harlan ABAA

Juniors

Anderson, Barbara AABA  
Baker, Mary ABAB  
Bennett, Sharon AAAA  
Buckland, Jacqueline BABA  
Campbell, Jean BBBB  
Carlson, Donna AAB  
Carlson, Juanita BAAA  
Cathcart, Suzanne BBBB  
Costley, Janet AAAA  
Farrell, James ABBA  
Ferguson, Jim BBBB  
Frost, Kay ABAAA  
Gaffney, Bill BAAB  
Gasman, Nancy AAAB  
Gregoire, Thomas ABAB  
Hart, Carol BBBA  
Hengesh, Richard BBAB  
Herbst, Alice AAAB  
Herro, Lynette BAAA  
Hossele, Rosemary ABAB  
Johnson, James AAAAA  
Johnston, Paula ABAA  
Judson, Marshall ABAB  
Knutson, Charlotte BBAA  
Koehler, Maxine BBBA  
Krantz, Ann AAAA  
Larson, James BBA  
Larson, Stanley BBAB  
McFadden, George ABAA  
Myers, Marilyn ABBA  
Nelson, Vincent BBBB  
Niederauer, Mary Ellen AAAAA  
Olson, Caryl BAAA  
Oman, Shirley E. BABB  
Peterson, Robert BBBA  
Promer, Catherine AAAA  
Sarasin, Patsy BBAB  
Severinsen, Nancy BBAB  
Stasewich, Nancy BBBB  
Sundquist, Edith BBBB  
Troyer, Mary ABAB  
Westerberg, Carol BAAB  
Almonroeder, Ann BBBB  
Ambeau, Geraldine AAAA  
Beck, James ABAA  
Boucher, Jerome ABAA  
Bourke, Frances AAAA  
Christenson, Kay ABAA  
Christenson, Nancy ABAB  
Costley, Barbara ABAB  
Coyne, Pat BBAB  
Crnich, Mary AAAAA  
Dubord, Carol ABBA  
Duchaine, Dick ABAA  
Dulek, John BBAB  
Dunathan, Sara BBBBA  
Gerdeen, James ABAA  
Hanson, Sonia BABB  
Hendrickson, Lois AAAAA  
Jenshak, Bob BBBB  
Koehler, Don BBAA  
LeMire, John ABAB  
McMeehan, Mary Ellen BAAB  
Molin, Keith ABAB  
Nelson, Shirley BABA  
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Olson, Franklyn AAAAA  
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Olson, Helen ABBA

Seniors

Anderson, Barbara AABA  
Baker, Mary ABAB  
Bennett, Sharon AAAA  
Buckland, Jacqueline BABA  
Campbell, Jean BBBB  
Carlson, Donna AAB  
Carlson, Juanita BAAA  
Cathcart, Suzanne BBBB  
Costley, Janet AAAA  
Farrell, James ABBA  
Ferguson, Jim BBBB  
Frost, Kay ABAAA  
Gaffney, Bill BAAB  
Gasman, Nancy AAAB  
Gregoire, Thomas ABAB  
Hart, Carol BBBA  
Hengesh, Richard BBAB  
Herbst, Alice AAAB  
Herro, Lynette BAAA  
Hossele, Rosemary ABAB  
Johnson, James AAAAA  
Johnston, Paula ABAA  
Judson, Marshall ABAB  
Knutson, Charlotte BBAA  
Koehler, Maxine BBBA  
Krantz, Ann AAAA  
Larson, James BBA  
Larson, Stanley BBAB  
McFadden, George ABAA  
Myers, Marilyn ABBA  
Nelson, Vincent BBBB  
Niederauer, Mary Ellen AAAAA  
Olson, Caryl BAAA  
Oman, Shirley E. BABB  
Peterson, Robert BBBA  
Promer, Catherine AAAA  
Sarasin, Patsy BBAB  
Severinsen, Nancy BBAB  
Stasewich, Nancy BBBB  
Sundquist, Edith BBBB  
Troyer, Mary ABAB  
Westerberg, Carol BAAB  
Almonroeder, Ann BBBB  
Ambeau, Geraldine AAAA  
Beck, James ABAA  
Boucher, Jerome ABAA  
Bourke, Frances AAAA  
Christenson, Kay ABAA  
Christenson, Nancy ABAB  
Costley, Barbara ABAB  
Coyne, Pat BBAB  
Crnich, Mary AAAAA  
Dubord, Carol ABBA  
Duchaine, Dick ABAA  
Dulek, John BBAB  
Dunathan, Sara BBBBA  
Gerdeen, James ABAA  
Hanson, Sonia BABB  
Hendrickson, Lois AAAAA  
Jenshak, Bob BBBB  
Koehler, Don BBAA  
LeMire, John ABAB  
McMeehan, Mary Ellen BAAB  
Molin, Keith ABAB  
Nelson, Shirley BABA  
Oja, Carol BBBB  
Olson, Franklyn AAAAA  
Olson, Helen ABBA

Mary Crnich, ABAB  
Carol Dubord, ABBA  
Dick Duchaine, ABAA  
John Dulek, BBAB  
Sara Dunathan, BABBA  
James Gerdeen, ABAB  
Mary Goodreau, ABAB  
Sonia Hanson, BBBA  
Lois Hendrickson, AAAAA  
Bob Jenshak, BBBB  
Don Koehler, BBAA  
John LeMire, AAAB  
Mary Ellen McMeehan, BAAB  
Keith Molin, ABAB  
Shirley Nelson, BAAAA  
Franklyn Olson, AAAA  
Carol Oja, BBBB  
Helen Olson, AABA  
Marland Pepin, BBBA  
Dorothy Peterson, BBBA  
Emelia Rehnquist, AAAB  
David Ringstad, BABB  
Mary Lou Schleis, ABBA  
Carolyn Schultz, BABA  
Joan Severinsen, AABA  
Sally Shaw, BBAB  
Mary Sheedlo, BBBA  
Cynthia Sogard, BAAAB  
Lucille Stoykovich, BBAA  
Ronald Vanderlinden, ABBA  
Marcia Weissert, BAAAA  
Betty Wellman, BBBB  
Helen Westerberg, AAB

up his testimony yesterday by saying he would personally "take the rap" for decisions involving firms in which three of four proposed assistants have stock.

He pleaded with the committee to approve the choices he said he had picked at President Eisenhower's direction—Roger M. Kyes, to be deputy secretary; Robert T. B. Stevens, army secretary; Harold Talbott, air secretary; and Robert B. Anderson, navy secretary.

None of these has been formally nominated yet by Eisenhower. All but Anderson have interests in companies likely to have defense contracts.

Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass.) said last night without elaboration that the armed services committee may reject Stevens' nomination. Saltonstall spoke in a radio interview.

Wilson told the senators that, if anything came up which might create a "misunderstanding" because of his former connection with General Motors, he would take the matter directly to Eisenhower for a decision.

Similarly, he said, he would take out of his assistants' hands any decisions which might involve companies in which they held interests. He said the aides thus could keep their stock, adding that he himself wants to hold onto some oil, pipeline and bank shares in the government.

At one point, Wilson said he thought he was a "damn fool" for taking the defense job. But he maintained stoutly that he is going to do a good job—if given the assistants of his choice.

He said he will get rid of his 39,477 shares of G.M. stock by April 1, selling most of it and giving not more than 20 per cent of it to his children and grandchildren. He testified he won't own any "beneficial interest" in it thereafter.

The mountain bluebird has been the official state bird of Idaho since 1931 and was believed sacred by the Navajo Indians.

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President Talks Over Tactics To End Korean War

(Continued From Page One)

New York, editor-on-leave of Fortune magazine.

An authoritative source said earlier this month that William Jackson had been asked by Eisenhower to head a planning commission to review U. S. psychological strategy in the cold war against communism.

C. D. Jackson, who served as an Eisenhower speech-writing aide during the campaign, reportedly will take part in the study.

William Jackson, 51, is a former deputy chief of the Central Intelligence Agency. He served under Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, who is retiring as director of that agency to be under secretary of state.

Works On Message

Eisenhower plans to meet Monday morning with GOP congressional leaders to fix a time for the State of the Union message he will deliver in person at a joint Senate-House session, probably later next week. The White House said the lawmakers also will discuss the contents of the message at the Monday meeting.

The GOP delegation will include Vice President Nixon; Senators Taft of Ohio, Majority leader of the Senate; Knowland of California, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee; Bridges of New Hampshire, president pro tem of the Senate; and Representatives Martin of Massachusetts, speaker of the House; Charles Halleck of Indiana, floor leader; and Leslie C. Arends of Illinois, assistant leader.

There was speculation, meanwhile, as to whether the White House would try to cloak the Eisenhower - congressional meeting with as much secrecy as it blanketed the President's first formal conference with his Cabinet yesterday.

Meetings Kept Private

After the Cabinet meeting, members declined to say—even in general terms—what had been discussed. Nixon told reporters there had been a common understanding to maintain silence.

At a news conference later in the day, Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, said in reply to a question that he didn't know whether the President had ordered the Cabinet officers and others at the conference not to talk to reporters.

Hagerty then was asked: "Is any Cabinet officer free to discuss what went on in a Cabinet meeting if he so desires?"

Hagerty replied with a flat "no," then added that he wanted

to put it this way: "This administration believes that private meetings with the President of the United States should be kept private. A Cabinet meeting is private."

Officials of the Truman and Franklin D. Roosevelt administrations almost always refrained from going into details of Cabinet meetings, but they often were willing to tell newsmen what subjects were discussed.

Tribute To Van Fleet

Hagerty said the new administration has made no effort to keep other White House visitors from talking to newsmen. Most of them have had very little to say after seeing the President.

As for Cabinet members, Hagerty said in reply to another question that they will be holding news conferences in their own departments. The President also plans to hold news conferences regularly, Hagerty has announced.

Dealing with the retirement of Gen. Van Fleet as commander of the Eighth Army in Korea, Hagerty said Eisenhower had paid Van Fleet a warm tribute.

"I am at liberty to say," Hagerty reported, "that he believes Gen. Van Fleet is probably the best qualified combat officer we have in the armed forces and he regretted very much indeed that the passing of time, and time alone, has resulted in the loss of services in Korea of Gen. Van Fleet."

Eisenhower and Van Fleet were classmates at West Point.

Local Men Sold Minors Intoxicants, State Police Charge

Two Escanaba men were arraigned yesterday in Justice Court on charges of selling and furnishing intoxicants to minors. The Michigan State Police brought the two men before Justice of the Peace Caroline Nystrom.

Thomas Finn, proprietor of Tom's Market, 324 Stephenson Ave., pleaded guilty. Justice Nystrom fined him \$50 and assessed him court costs of \$5.85.

George Williams, proprietor of the Metropolitan Hotel, 1123 First Ave. N., denied he was guilty. He posted a \$500 bond to insure his appearance at a hearing before Justice Nystrom February 2 at 2 p. m.

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